Retreating British Smash Desperate Nazi Attacks in Greece

King George II Urges Struggle To Very End' VOL. LXXIII., No. 311.

The British fell back from termined rearguard fighting which took a terrific toll of

reported falling back with the British, Informed British military sources declared that the situation was "serious," but that the Allied forces were falling back in German Tanks orderly fashion and maintaining

The British said all arms were brought into action. The Germans were giving the heaviest possible air support to their armored units charging British and Greek lines Forms Cabinet,

Greece finally succeeded in forming a streamlined cabinet with King George II personally taking the premier's post and a veteran naval career man, Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, becoming vice premier and minister of marine.

Greeks to defend their nation "to and London) — (Delayed) the very end."

net, the King-Premier in a broad- fire on about 1,000 Italian incast message appealed "to the fantrymen when the Fascist Greek people, to all who are troops turned and fled from fighting at the front, as well as to all who are contributing to the war efforts behind the lines, to stronghold under a blasting remain united and steadfast, to of British artillery. carry on the fight for the country's honor and independence."

The cabinet was cut from 21 ministers to 10 after several abortive efforts of premier-designates to form a government.

Abandon Olympus.

Mount Olympus, where the British have told of piling up German dead with murderous fire occurred in a lashing sandstorm down its shell-blackened slopes, that reduced visibility to about 20 was abandoned by the British and Imperial troops before it was taken by the Germans, British monsters out of the storm before sources declared.

The Germans reported Saturday their flag was flying over Mount Olympus and the city of Larisa, 40 miles south of the fabled peak. Yesterday the Germans reported capture of Trik- an encircling attack and seized ter 45 miles southwest of Mount officer, an Italian colonel and Olympus and 150 miles from more than 20 other officers.

000 population apparently meant a battering ram of German and Nazi command of a 40-mile strip Italian tanks and waves of infanstretching eastward to Larisa. try assaults for six days have Furthermore, the Germans open- made this desert siege a costly ed to their panzer divisions a one for the Axis. broad easy sweep of the Thessa- In those six days of constant lonian plains extending about 50 struggle beneath a searing African miles southwest to the Oris Oth- sun the British imperial forces rys mountain range.

agency, dispatch said the British monsters, taken 1,500 prisoners withdrawing from Larisa were and piled the sands outside Towithdrawing from Larisa were and piled the sands outside To-trying to move columns of soldiers bruk's ring of defenses with dead MilkingLaurels and streams of motorized equip- and dying German and Italian ment three abreast on the road to soldiers. Lamia, a rail and highway junction 50 miles to the south and on the lower side of the Orios Othrys launched their seventh big attack

Military Reports.

scribed in German dispatches as a and 847 Italian prisoners, includhot chase across the plains of ing 25 officers. Thessaly, with the British and

masses of troops into battle regardless of cost, the British said, ish tanks and Australian infantry goes back a few weeks when Ro-But in spite of the fighting, the smashed through in January to tarian Clotfelter boasted in his senger traffic on the Trans-Sibe- agreed upon at a five-hour con-

ing according to plan.
"By able handling and deterhave succeeded in delaying the ing the past six days and the Ger"taking milk" from the cows.

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The Weather

Yesterday: High, 78. Low, 62.

Today: Cooler. Low, 52.

Terrific Toll Taken of Fiercely Charging Blitzmen. Two Huge Army Camps Are Threatened, Mount Olympus to a new and shorter defense line yesterday in a retreat covered by determined rearguard fighting. Scores of Homes Destroyed as Fires fiercely charging German blitzmen. The Greeks to the west also were Blacken Forests in Six Eastern States

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1941

an unbroken line in the face of intense German pressure. Fire on Italians

Futile Attack Hurled at Tobruk in Lashing Storm.

> By JAN YINDRICH. (Copyright, 1941, by United Press.)

WITH THE BRITISH GAR-RISON BESEIGED AT TO-King George called upon all BRUK, April 17 .- (Via Cairo Just after completing the cabi-

> (Yindrich's dispatch did notreveal whether the German tanks had purposely turned their guns on the Italian troops or whether the Fascisti, scattering in disorder, had been caught in the line of the German fire.)

The tank and infantry attack

Capture German.

After the melee, a patrol of 847 prisoners, including a German

The sun-bronzed defenders of Possession of this town of 22,- Tobruk who have stood up against

have destroyed 33 German and

Seventh Big Attack.

The Germans and Italians today on Tobruk, only to be hurled back again after losing four German The war in Greece was de- tanks, seven Italian infantry guns

> Furthermore at least 24 German planes have been shot out of the Georgia.

retirement was said to be proceed- seize Tobruk from Marshal Ro-

rearguards of most of the Axis attacks durness. He termed his profession as Siberian travel was contained in a genthau Jr. and Harry L. Hopmans apparently are trying to re-peat the British tactics, believing

in a 30-mile arc around Tobruk

After breaking through the wire, shooting barricades the German tanks was anything but milkish.

The Marietta milker brought tion to share the lot of the Japof the British Empire.

The statement said

were knocked out by antitank fire and a fourth was stopped by an Australian who crawled up to the Australian who crawled up to the send fine jets of milk toward those were knocked out by antitank fire piece of angle-iron in the cater- tle line.

pillar treads, brought it to a halt. The rest of the German tanks light entertainment of the opening turned back, harried by the fire of British tanks which struck out in pursuit.

The contest provided the fight entertainment of the opening day of the 13th annual district of Army dependents from July 15 by the United States national defense program.

States Army authorities had advanced the deadline for evacuation of Army dependents from July 15 by the United States national defense program.



INFERNO MOVES ON—Fires yesterday swept large areas in three eastern seaboard states, threatening at least two army camps and many

communities. Hard hit was the area around Lakewood, N. J., where the flames swept into the suburbs of the city, leveling scores of build-

toward a home on the outskirts of the city. Maryland and Massachusetts were also hit.

Press Says Conflict, With Russia Fighting by Side of Germany, Italy, Japan Against England, China, U. S., No 'Crazy Dream.'

TOKYO, April 20.—(P)—A portion of the Japanese press declared Premier Reach Agreetoday that "it no longer is a crazy dream to expect a great war with Japan, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia on one side and the United States, Britain and China on the other."

they were not bound for China,

A DNB, German official news Italian tanks, some of them big Giving Harris

Bows in Defeat to Atlantan.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 20.—(A) per Nichi Nichi reported that visas champion milker of Rotary in been banned from April 17 through of Great Britain and provides that,

May 3.

"Rotalight" that he was something rian.

peat the British tactics, believing they can cut the semicircular perimeter defenses in two and strike through to the fortress it
boast and it wound up in a chal
like through to the semicircular Atlanta club's weekly letter, "Rotary in Atlanta," contested the boast and it wound up in a chalboast and it wound up in a chalhistoric tour of Axis capitals and the program.

The program.

The program was announced in a joint statement by the President and King which was issued lenge for a milking contest at the Moscow.

through the desert, covering the gallon milk, while Clotfelter had firm" in the same way the German departed by train for Washington land side while the British fleet keeps the Mediterranean clear on the sea side.

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Australian who crawled up to the send fine jets of milk toward those tank's blind side and, sticking a who ventured too close to the bat-

President and Canada's ment on Defense.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 20 .-The newspaper Miyako, which (UP)-President Roosevelt and was joined in this line of thought Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie Give' Gives, was joined in this line of thought by other papers, said possible war by other papers, said possible war king, of Canada, tonight agreed other moments rainy—crowds of Showers Fail between Germany and the United on a mutual-benefit program for Georgians and persons from neighwar between Japan and the Unit- co-ordinate defense production ef- bile, street car, bus and on foot duce—a program under which trees are in bloom in beautiful It was learned that there have Canada would supply this nation profusion. been recent removals of Japanese with up to \$300,000,000 worth of Marietta's Clotfelter troops in Manchoukuo toward the defense materials within the next south, in a direction indicating 12 months.

Hemisphere Defense.

while the well-informed newspa-Besides hemisphere defense, the How this milking contest started nothing was known concerning the

The far-reaching program was dispatch from Manchuli, on the kins, who is in charge of this na-Rotarian Harris, editor of the Manchoukuo - Siberian border, tion's \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend been invited.

to reporters as King arrived at the The perimeter defenses reach a 30-mile arc around Tobruk through the desert, covering the rough the desert, covering the rough the desert, covering the rough the desert covering the rough through the rough through the desert covering the rough through the desert covering the rough through through the rough through thro

and Italy reveal their determina- all the funds extended for the aid

cruised inside the wire, shooting at British defense posts and strong points.

The Marietta milker brought along a cheering section, placard bearers and supporters from Cobb bearers and supporters f

le line.

nila, Philippines, date that United or undeveloped for production
The contest provided the highStates Army authorities had adof important strategic materials

U. S.-Japanese War by June F. D. R., King Thousands Throng Dogwood Seen as Possibility by Tokyo Adopt Mutual Section for Festival Opening fire south of Baltimore swept out of control toward the city

Aid Program Georgiants, Visitors Defy Capricious Weather To Pay Homage to Nature; Tours, Street Dance on Week's Program.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

The pink and white blossoms of dogwood trees were reigning queens here yesterday as thousands of persons paid homage to their

Despite the unsettled weather-

eye-compelling sight of nature in Above Normal; Low of her gavest dress, traveled by automobile, "strolling" behind the steering wheel along Ponce de "Give" really gave today and Joel for foreign travel on Soviet Rus-C. Harris Jr., of Atlanta, became sia's Trans-Sibrelian Railway have North American continent for aid

lying parts of town. Greeks in full retreat.

In places, according to Berlin military reports, the Greek army was falling to pieces while the British were trying in greatest haste to reach ports.

The Germans continued to hurl

The German heavy of the Marietta "Rotalight," as proclaimed by the Marietta "Rotalight," as the United

> Points, to which the entire city has the afternoon. During the week, outdoor con-

rious parka, while many women's 8.58 inches. organizations have planned community programs.

on the six special dogwood tour buses, which made a 16-mile, hour-and-a-half trip from Five Army To Test New

this city from other communities Myer, Va., tomorrow. in the state, and the coming days of the festival are expected to see machine operates were not disstill more visitors from out-of-town. closed by the War Department, but it is said present tentative

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ed States" and that this war might
materials each is best able to proof the city, where the dogwood

Temperature

Guardsmen were described at the
post hospital as in good condition.

Most of those who drank in the Mean Is Eight Degrees 50 Seen Today.

Despite clouds and intermittent yesterday toward summer tem-Officially, the day marked the peratures, chalking up a mean opening of Atlanta's annual Dog- temperature for the day which their line of battle and rushed wood Festival, as proclaimed by was eight degrees above the nor-

But the weatherman said today ture. Still out of control were: would be clearing and cooler, pre-dicting a low of 50 degrees for The Lakewood fire, already con-The festival will continue this morning as compared with 62 queror of 6,000 acres; a Fort Dix through Thursday, featured by a yesterday morning. However, as fire, agreed upon at a five-hour conference attended by Mr. Roose-ference attended by Mr. Roose-city-wide entertainment in the hotter than yesterday, with the miles inland from Atlantic City; This sector has borne the brunt of a "sharp" at the milking busi- Nichi Nichi's statement on Trans- velt, the prime minister, Secre- form of a street dance between 7 mercury, which stopped at 78 yes- a 2.500-acre fire in Burlington tary of the Treasury Henry Mor- and 9 o'clock tonight at Five terday, expected to hit 80 during county, and a 750-acre blaze in

Rainfall measured .02 of an inch left the deficiency for the month certs will be presented in the va-

The weatherman said this deficiency had helped, rather than Officials of the Georgia Power clear days on which to plant his Company said yesterday that hun- crops. He predicted the deficiency dreds of persons were transported would be made up by the end of

ersity campus.

Hundreds of motorists came to demonstrated to the Army at Fort

To facilitate the movement of plans call for a redesign of the tank's superstructure to add suit-

2 Known Dead, Many Injured, Traffic Halted

145 Separate Blazes Rage in West Virginia; N. J. Hard Hit.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fires, some of which were still out of control at nightfall, blackened thousands of acres of woodland in six states yesterday, destroyed scores of homes and caused two deaths and injuries to

In forests made tinder-dry by a two weeks' warm spell, 145 fires raged in West Virginia, 45 swept New Jersey, and numerous others were reported in New York, Mas-

sachusetts, Maryland and Virginia. One firefighter died in West Virginia, either burned to death or killed by a falling tree, and one man died of a heart attack while defending his home near Lakewood, in the Jersey pine belt where one of the day's worst fires threatened the resort town's business and main residential sections before it was checked. Lakewood

has a population of 8 500 Town Encircled:

The town of Widen, in West Virginia, was still encircled by fire at dusk. Scores of homes and some churches were reported destroyed in Maryland, where one

Police Chief Walter A. Curtis, of Lakewood, said unverified reports from throughout the fire area indicated that possibly 75 homes had

been destroyed. Vzevolod Glazoff, 52, former officer in the Russian Imperial army, died of a heart attack while defending his Lakewood home.

Soldiers Injured. Fifteen of 30 Fort Dix soldiers en route to another forest fire were injured slightly when an

post hospital as in good condition. Eight persons received hospital treatment for smoke inhalation in Lakewood, but no serious injuries were reported.

Scarcely had the bulk of Lakewood been saved when a shift in the wind threatened to turn the backfires along the new front.

raging over several thou-Gloucester county. The fire destroyed homes on all

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2-Gun Britons Lead Ethiopians, Trapping Italians Behind Lines

Spirit of Lawrence of Arabia Lives Again as Courageous Imperials Guide Guerrillas in Bushwhacking Convoys of Trucks.

By H. P. GODFREY ANDERSON,
An English Journalist.
WITH THE ETHIOPIAN ARMY, April 12.—(Delayed)—The spirit of Lawrence of Arabia lives again in the men who are leading the irregular bands of Ethiopian warriors now pressing toward Addis Ababa under the banner of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Associated Press

Associated Press will elect six cation.

tended by the ro-operative news-gathering agency's members from many sections, precedes the anmany sections, precedes the annual convention of the American lines.

Newspaper Publishers' Association Italian trucks unsuspectingly rolls into an ambush.

editors and business managers of I met one of these pand leaders,



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Since the slender little monarch

returned to Ethiopia early in February this handful of tough Australians and East Africians have To Name Directors

NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)—

The 41st annual meeting of the training and East Africians nave lived constantly in the field with their dusky warriors, leading them in one daring raid after another on the Italian lines of communi-

directors to three-year terms to-morrow.

Traversing what seems to be im-possible country with tough mules, The one-day meeting, to be at-ended by the co-operative news-

newspapers in the United States and Canada are expected for the two meetings.

Jesse H. Yones, secretary of commerce, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in the grand ball-room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Jones is publisher of the Hous-guns hung from his belt and he Jones is publisher of the Hous-ton (Tex.) Chronicle.

legs from the thorns.

His long legs hung almost to

to a meal of chicken and beans. We talked by candle light and as we sat there I could see through the door the dark forms of the men outside and the crouching

The lieutenant said he had found his Ethiopians were excellent soldier material.

With four Australian sergeants
he came to the Middle East with

the first consignment of the Australian forces.

"We all volunteered as Banda

whacking suited us, he said, and we have never regretted it." The fuehrer spent part of his celebration, described as marked by "soldierly simplicity," poring over military maps and receiving felicitations of his army, navy and air force chieftains. Radio announcers at the scene said he responded to each of the greetings with a word of thanks and a handshake. His special train was parked on troops. The fuehrer spent part of his waffe assault. Other high-flying Nazi formations, soaring through cloudless channel skies, also attacked the southeast coast, where the sound of machinegun fire and cannons of diving planes was heard. One raider headed toward this area was reported intercepted and shot down into the channel. The RAF struck back with daylight raids on German shipping in

Lynchburg Evangelist To Speak Tomorrow in on nearby mountain tops. Noon Meeting.

dress the noon meeting at the First Baptist church tomorrow.
This meeting is sponsored by the 43 churches co-operating in the Greater Atlanta City-wide Baptist Leland Morris. United States The Sole latality of the German raids in Scotland, a three-year-old boy, was killed by machinegum boy, was killed by machinegum boy, was killed by machinegum and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at plane which returned to unload bombs in the same place. The 10 injurred were in another town.

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"Carey Barker is perhaps the Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintist Home Mission Board, who is directing the city-wide campaign. Barker is conducting the revival

services in the Baptist Tabernacle, of which Dr. Marshall Mott is the



BATTLE BOSS' BIRTHDAY-Adolf Hitler had a Balkan birthday party yesterday and, if he had a cake, there were 52 candles on it. Those present included (left to right) Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of naval forces; Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 man in Germany; General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Hitler, and Field Marshal Walter von Brauchtisch, commander-in-chief of the Germany army.

the ground from his small black mule, which carried a painted wood Ethiopian saddle. Birthday on Dig for Victims Later in the hut where he slept we sat down on ammunition boxes Balkan Front InLondon Raid

Pores Over Military Maps, Receives Felicitations of Chieftains.

His special train was parked on a siding in a valley near a station, the broadcasters said, with German antiaircraft units visible

The RAF struck back with daylight raids on German shipping in the channel and against Brest and other targets on the Nazi-held French coast. One Nazi plane was

Carey Barker, a layman evanelist of Lynchburg Va will adwas the presence of thousands of

The sole fatality of the German gelist of Lynchburg, Va., will ad- was the presence of thousands of

Greater Atlanta City-wide Baptist Leland Morris, United States

General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command most beloved single individual in the state of Virginia today," states of Virginia today," states round of felicitations. He termed the last year as one of "big tendent of evangelism of the Bap-and gigantic successes" and added that now, under Hitler's leader-ship, "we are chasing the fleeing tinent.'

AROUND

"Bachelor as a Citizen" will be ecorder Luke Arnold's subject at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when he addresses the Atlanta Optimist Club at Davison-Paxon's. Bachelor representatives from various civic organizations have been invited for the program.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, was the Sunday vesper service speaker at Spelman College.

Dr. J. W. Elliott, of Atlanta, has been invited to make the principal address before the annual convention of the Osteopathic Manipulative Therapeutic and Clini-cal Research Association in Atlantic City June 27.

Chaplain Robert Ross, of the 8th Infantry, Fourth Division, Fort Benning, will talk on "Guidance at the Kiwanis luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Ansley hotel.

Open competitive examination

Grove Park Civic League meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, April 22, to Tuesday tinuing at a brisk pace both in the night, April 29, at 8 o'clock at Lena Cox school, according to domestic and foreign markets."

Monterey Crew Tells Of Convoy in Pacific

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 20.— (P)—Passengers and crew members of the Matson liner Monterey said on 'ts arrival today that a British destroyer escorted the ship through Australian waters. They said the sister ship, Mari-

travel on the Matson liners be-tween Australian and New Zealand ports, which against Nazi raiders. which are mined

Towns, Killing Small Boy.

BERLIN, April 20.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler celebrated his 52d birthday today in a flower and bower-festooned railway dining car surrounded by his military leaders somewhere on the Balkan front (native) leaders because bush-whacking suited us," he said, "and we have never regretted it."

worked from dawn to dusk seek-ing worked from d

destroyed and another was seen In Berlin, where in peace times diving out of control, the air min-

injured were in another town.

The government acknowledged Alpena.

Ashevil Greater Atlanta City-wide Baptist
Evangelistic Campaign.
Formerly in the shoe business in Lynchburg and a three-letter athlete in Washington and Lee University, Barker was converted in a revival meeting led by Billy Sunday. He now devotes his entire time to evangelism.

Leland Morris, United States The government acknowledged at the Reichs chancellory and entered age was inflicted here in the overnight raid, which was almost as bad as Wednesday night's worst attack of the war on this capital of his staff assembled in his dinsented were in another town.

The government acknowledged many casualties and heavy damany casualties and heavy dama

The people took stoically this reopening of the Battle of London

A 70-year-old man dragged from the debris of his home piped: "Give us a pint of beer, mates."
A badly jolted beer house carried British from the European con- on with this sign: "This blasted pub is open.'

Two Beer Licenses Revoked by State Two additional retail beer li-

censes have been revoked by Jack censes have been revoked by Jack M. Forrester, new state revenue commissioner, it was announced yesterday by the Brewers' and Beer Distributors' Committee of Georgia.

Permits canceled by Forrester

on recommendation of Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee, were those held by C. C. Ansley, whose outlet was at Boneville, and the Blue Eagle, near The action brings to 42 the total

number of retail beer licenses revoked by the State Revenue Department at the request of the committee, which is waging a cam-paign to "clean up or close up."

Gone With Wind' Grosses 32 Million Haiti Rubber Planting

The movie, "Gone With the Wind," has now grossed more than \$32,000,000 in its showings throughout the world, it was reported by the Film Daily, trade publication of the motion picture industry.

After playing a year at roadshow prices, admission to GWTW was cut in half last December, but even then its established prices are more than the average for usual The Daily reports that "Gone

Hitler Marks Rescue Squads Birthday on Dig for Victims Northern Ireland Is Defense Area BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Small Fortune Northern Ireland, Small Fortune Small Fortune Northern Ireland, Small Fortune Small Fortune The reichfuehrer's note was unofficially reported in authoritatively to have reached Paris and to contain troops had been some sort of concessions toward an understanding. The reichfuehrer's note was unofficially reported in Bulgarian troops had occupying this city, which they called "historically Bulgarian." April 21—(Monday)—(P)—Nine districts covering the whole of Northern Ireland have been de-In Old House

Gold, Silver Coins, Currency Is Found in

KINGSTON, Tenn., April 20.—
(P)—A small fortune in old gold, silver coins and currency has been unearthed by Tommy Burns, of

Burns, a painter, said the cache -which runs well over \$1,000-was found as he was tearing down an old building on his place.

He removed a board and the

currency-\$800-rolled to his feet. Further examination disclosed \$250 in gold and several silver The gold coins are en route to

Washington for federal inspection.
"Didn't want Uncle Sam to think was hording gold," Burns smiled. It is believed the money was hidden many years ago and lost when the original owner died.

> Poles Urged To Stay Loyal to United States

CHICAGO, April 20.—(P)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, today told an estimated 70,-000 persons of Polish birth or of the United States and declared that England and her allies would

Speaking in & cold, wind-swept Soldier field, the command-er of Polish armies in England

said:
"The war today is not for Poland or Czecho-Slovakia alone, but for Christian civilization. We outcome of the war. As I trust in God and in civilization I am sincere in saying that we will win.

BOMBAY, April 20.-(A)-The death toll in Hindu-Moslem riots of Bombay, was 56 tonight and the wounded numbered 318 after police fired on a crowd for a second time, killing one person and

wounding four others.

More than 400 rioters were arrested. The strife broke out Fri-

Vichy Renewed 'Collaboration'

Be Returned to the Government.

VICHY, April 20.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler has dispatched a message to

tit was revealed tonight.

Hitler's message, seeking a compromise means of breaking the four months old deadlock in French-German relations, was said.

It was unofficially reported in Religious to be a composite to be a composit

The reichfuehrer's note was understood to indicate a willingness to proceed with "collaboration" on condition that Laval, ousted as French vice premier on December 13, be returned to "some capacity" in the Vichy regime.

The message, it was said, does not insist that Laval be restored to his December 13 status as vice premier, foreign minister and "political heir" of the 84-year-old Petain, but leaves this matter to negotiations among Laval, Petain and Admiral Jean François Darlan, the now No. 2 man of Vichy, who replaced Laval.

It was uncertain how far the new negotiations can progress, because Laval hitherto has flatly refused to collaborate with Darlan and has insisted that he must be returned to Vichy as premier with full direction of foreign and home affairs and the title of chief of the government. This title of chief of government

now is held by Petain

Death Toll Soars Berlin Looking In India Rioting Toward Balkan at Ahmendabad, 300 miles north Readjustments

Leaders Reported on Way to 'Conference of Victors.

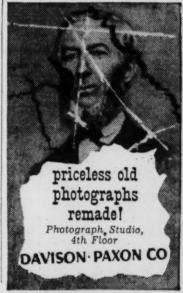
Hitler Offers

BERLIN, April 21.—(Monday)
(AP)—With the Greek war entering what the Germans called the final phase, thoughts turned here today for the moment to political readjustments of the Balkans.

Official and authorized quarters remained silent, but reports persisted that there would be a "conference of victors" almost immediately to shape the broad outlines of the Axis' new order in the southeast.

But Insists That Laval Vienna reported—but it could not be verified—that King Boris, of Bulgaria, had arrived there.
There also were reports that
Italian leaders were on the way.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain agreeing to resume French-German "collaboration" and begin negotiations on a permanent peace Such questions as the borders treaty provided Pierre Laval re-turns to the French government, what portions of former Yugo-



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for filling the position of shipfit-ter's helper, pay ranging from \$4.24 to \$5.20 a day, in the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, has been ounced by the Civil Service THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, movie entertainment. ATLANTA. GA.

posa, also is being convoyed be-cause important British officials

clared defense areas under an or-Nazis Strafe 2 Scottish der by the Northern Ireland min-ister of public security. Belfast is one of the areas. Belfast, capital of warring Northern Ireland and part of the United Kingdom, was hard hit by a four-hour German raid last

Tuesday night. Many persons were killed by a direct hit on a shelter. So serious were fires in that raid that Dublin, capital of neutral Eire, sent equipment to aid the

Weather

Belfast firemen

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Mon-ay, April 22, 1940): High 68; low 45

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6 a. m.; sets 7:14 p. m. Moon rises 3:22 a. m.; sets 3:05 p. CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

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Kansas City, pt. cdy,
Key West, pt. cloudy
Little Rock, clear
Los Angeles, pt. cloudy
Memphis, clear
Meridian, pt. cloudy
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Miami, pt. cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
Norfolk, pt. cloudy
Norfolk, pt. cloudy
Portland, Me., pt. cloudy
Portland, Me., pt. cloudy
Portland, Ore, clear
Richmond, pt. cloudy
San Antonio, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, pt. cloudy
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy
Wishington, pt. cloudy
Washington, pt. cloudy
Wishington, pt. cloudy

GEORGIA: Generally fair in north, partiy cloudy and somewhat unaettled in south portion Monday and Tuesday, slightly cooler Monday.
North Carolina: Partly cloudy to fair and cooler Monday and Monday night:
Tuesday fair.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, somewhat cooler Monday and Monday night.
Florida: Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday, possibly a few light showers extreme north portion Monday.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cool.
Louisiana: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, occasional showers over extreme south portion Monday and over west and south portion Tuesday, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Project To Be Started

MIAMI, Fla., April 20.—(P)— The president-elect of Haiti said today that vast rubber plantings will be undertaken on the island under an agreement with the United States government.

"Very encouraging" experimental plantings have been made, said Elie Lescot, named by the Haitian congress last week to a five-year term as successor to President Stenio Vincent.

Lescot and a party arrived here tinuing at a brisk pace both in the by special Pan-American clipper

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measure was approved last week

by the House Naval Affairs Com-

The War Department's views were made known by Chairman

Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the

Senate Labor Committee. He dis-closed receipt of a letter from Sec-

retary Stimson expressing disap-

proval of a measure by Senator

Ball, Republican, Minnesota, es-

tablishing a 10-day waiting period

before strikes in defense in-

Stimson wrote that the War De-

partment considered continuous

operation of all available indus-

sistent with the public interest."

"It, nevertheless," he continued,

is loath to recommend restricting

legislation concerning labor rela-

it to a subcommittee consisting of

Ball with instructions to take it

Committee, meanwhile, will begin

work tomorrow on a second major

issue before congress-new taxes

up along with the Ball measure.

Clean Break Between Axis, Rumania Seen

Nation Is Believed Dangerously Near More Civil Strife.

"BUDAPEST, April 20.—(AP)— Hungarian circles said today that German-occupied Rumania was dangerously near a new outbreak of civil strife and interpreted a strongly worded patriotic message by Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu to his people as indicating a clean break with the Axis.

The Rumanians were reported in a Transylvanian dispatch to have halted traffic along the Bulgarian and Hungarian borders, with shots heard day and night by guards shooting anyone who attempted to leave the country.

The Hungarian radio said Premier Antonescu is in open conflict with the Iron Guard and that he has caused the execution of several members of the organization because they were carrying arms.

The Iron Guard's radio was reported to have called Antonescu an enemy of the state as dangerous as former King Carol, who was forced into abdication and exile by the Iron Guard last Sep-

Antonescu, in an Easter message yesterday (today is the orthodox. Easter) spoke of Rumanian reverses and loss of territory, but; declared "justice and God's love will save us, and the Rumaniar people will rise again from death.' He also said the Rumanian army was ready to fight and quoted an order of his army command that "it is the holy duty of the army to wipe out the shameful blot of

If the premier's message meant that he has broken with the Axis, some Hungarians asserted he was running the risk of being crushed

Inflammatory leaflets, strongly reminiscent of former Iron Guard uted by the thousands, Hungarian register with police every page

Store Nuts in Summer to Have

Next Winter



SOCIALITES WED-Miss Josephine Marie Johnson, one of the outstanding debutantes of last season, and Blaine Goodwin Faber, of New York, were married in Gotham yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Adriance and Frank King Johnson, of New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Faber, also of New York.

between the millstones of the Iron for terrorists after uncovering a War in 'Very decisive state?" I asked him.

Guard and the Axis powers.

plot to assassinate him during War in 'Very decisive state?" I asked him. reminiscent of former Iron Guard writings, again are being distrib- a decree requiring all printers to Grave Phase, Antonescu, who last week prison sentence was threatened for threatened immediate execution failure to comply.

printed by them. A five-year was threatened for threatened for failure to comply.

and prolonged defense. But if the war has not reached a decisive point it has reached a very grave.

To Defend French North Africa.

North Africa.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN.

ALGIERS, April 20.—(P)—General Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces in North Africa. Asked about the reaction of French North Africa the said:

Africa expressed the helief during Africa, expressed the belief during

against any invader.

He declared also that the unity of both empire and the French ion is." notherland remains constant.

winter palace. Arriving just as the sirens were sounding their first air raid practice warning since the armistice last summer, I Store Furs, Wool Coats, Suits and Blankets in BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY'S Cold Storage to Be Sure They'll Have Them

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"That would be difficult to say," he replied. "Modern weapons offer a strong offensive method but permit also an equally persistent the actions of employers and management." The conversation turned to

ReaffirmsDetermination President Roosevelt's decision to President Roosevelt's decision to declare the Red sea no longer a compat zone and thus permit Mead, Democrat, New York, and combat zone and thus permit American ships carrying war ma-

he said:
"The word reaction involves of Production Management. Chairhad entered "a very grave phase" two things: one physical, the and reaffirmed his determination to defend French North Africa against any invader mental side the question of opin-ion. I don't know what the opin-ion is "

The House Ways and Means

notherland remains constant.

The interview took place at the army whose morale is "good." He

Against Red Charges.

of anti-Communist fervor in order

to destroy the labor movement of

Discussing anti-strike legislation

have not lent countenance to such measures," but added that never

in history "have members of congress indulged in such sadistic and fantastic utterances on behalf of

curbing the democratic rights of American workers."

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high tide. Damage was slight.

to the general's office, just off a blue and white tiled Moorish F. D. R. To See Action by U. S. The general wore a gray business suit, blue tie and white shirt. Van Wagoner To Settle Coal motioned me to a chair in front of a big desk. On G.M. Strike Strike Is Seen

NLB Member Warns Secretary Perkins' Request That Mines Reopen Rejected.

The threat of a strike in the WASHINGTON, April 20 .- (AP) plants of the huge General Motors There were indications today that Corporation, holder of millions in formal government action to bring national defense contracts, is ex- about settlement of the soft coal pected to be the major topic of a dispute, already menacing defense scheduled discussion today be-tween President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins al-Governor Murray D. Van Wag-oner, of Michigan. ready had made what some la-bor circles thought might be her her, of Michigan.

About half of General Motors' last effort to get the disputants widely scattered plants are in together before handing the whole Michigan, also the scene of a re-

cent strike against the Ford Motor Company. Although an agreement Two of the three parties in the in the Ford strike was reached almost a fortnight ago, disturbances have occurred in recent made a point of saying they bedays at the River Rouge plant of lieved an early settlement could be reached—if the government as-The United Automobile Workers sisted in a resumption of negotia-

(CIO), acting under Michigan tions. law, served notice last week of The southern operators, after intention to strike the General their break with the northern Motors plants in that state on Tuesday unless the company Motors plants in that state of Tuesday unless the company agreement with the UMW lot general wage scale allowing no agreement with the UMW lot general wage scale allowing no differential for the south, set up differential for the south, set up headquarters at Washington. They marked time today, standing on In Washington, Edwin S. Smith, their statement of yesterday that a member of the National Labor Board, said late today that it was they were willing to resume negotiations with the UMW, but at a "serious betrayal of democracy" to "raise the cry of Communism" against workers who strike to "The UMW insisted that the north-"achieve a more equitable share of the product of industry." ern operators return to New York, contending that the miners must Addressing the National Action Conference for Civil Rights, Smith

"It is only necessary to recall Miss Perkins, in asking a re-sumption of negotiations between the southern operators and the UMW, also proposed that production in northern mines be resum-ed Tuesday. This was turned down Germany to realize that similar tactics in this or any other country may have similar disastrous results." by both the UMW and the north-

ern operators. Officials of the Labor Departproposed in congress, Smith said they expected the situation would they expected the situation would ment's conciliation service said remain frozen at least until to-morrow when the various groups resumed meetings.

Stop Getting Up Nights Floated by High Tide KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 20. (A)—The 4,869-ton liner Mt. Mc-Kinley, formerly the Grace liner Santa Ana, grounded on a reef in tercherous Wrangell narrows last midnight, but was refloated at





ALTAR BOUND-The engagement of Edith McNaughton, left, to Benson Ford, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, was announced yesterday in Detroit by Miss McNaughton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mc-Naughton, of suburban Grosse Pointe Farms.

Army Pushing Drive To Enlist College Men

WASHINGTON, April 20.-(P) annually for the Air Corps Re-course, draftees must strikes and lockouts cannot at the few weeks if recruiting campaigns In addition to technically trainpresent time be regarded as conof the Army, Navy and Air Corps ed men, the Army also is

hit their marks.

other methods of preventing interrpution to production will prove effective." In another letter, the National Labor Relations Board protested

out corresponding restrictions on serve. announced that between 800 and production of so-called "90-day

All three services have been ship qualifications to become offi-

"is loath to recommend restricting legislation concerning labor relations as long as there is hope that other methods of preventing interrpution to production will prove effective."

April 20. (P)—Hercules Powder Company considered to safe, said the Army expected to have approximately 35,—located to have approx cers, the Navy sent Rear Admiral mer from whom to draw candi-H. E. Yarnell, distinguished former dates for a special officers' train-Labor Relations Board protested commander of the Asiatic fleet, on ing course, which the War Dethat the Ball measure would a two months' tour of colleges and partment plans to offer to about "overemphasize restriction of action on the part of employes withsigned to produce second lieuten-Recently, the War Department ants—the latest version of the

Thomas said if the Vinson bill 1,000 college students who are wonder" officers during the World were passed by the house and sent to his committee, he would assign Training Corps would be sought

operation of all available industrial facilities capable of producing defense materials "so imperative" that "interruptions caused by strikes and lockeuts capable of officers' uniforms in the next istration are desired particularly.

HERCULES EARNS \$1,360,426 WILMINGTON, Del., April 20. (P)—Hercules Powder Company reported today net earnings of \$1,360,426 for the first quarter of

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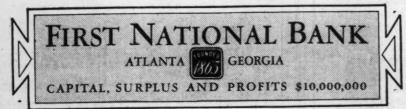
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British Official Hits 'Armchair Critics' of War

Alexander Says Government Has No Need To Apologize.

LONDON, April 20.—(A)—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander lashed out at "armchair critics" of Britain's decision to send troops to Greece today.

"There are some who can be wise after events and who criticize strategy and military disposi-tions," he said. "I ask them to realize the vast change in the situation since last June when France collapsed and the assassin Mussolini entered into the war thinking he was going to get something cheap.

"There were many people then who doubted our ability to tast many weeks."

Alexander enumerated Britain's 'African victories and said:

"It seems wrong in the circumstances for an armchair critic to tell us we ought not to have risked our position in Libya to go to the aid of Greece. . . . I do not think the government has any need to apologize for its decision."

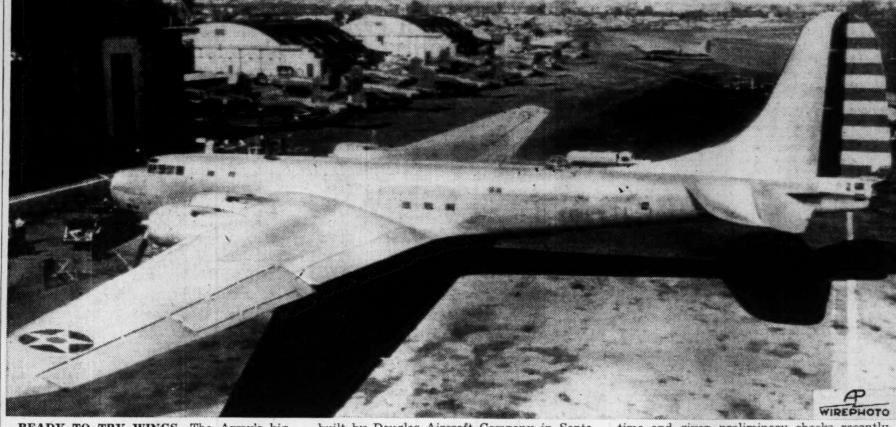
He said Britain's burden in the battle of the Atlantic was "grievous and heavy" but predicted an increasing toll of German submarines and long-range planes.

He declared Britain would have to go on struggling "to get back to something like the escort position we had in the last war when we worked not only as a single fleet but had five powerful Allied fleets and five times the number of detroyers we have now."

'The amazing thing," he said, "is that the navy has kept the lifeline open.

The first lord said one of Germany's best submarine commanders, Schepke, was dead and that Commander Otto Kretschmer, credited last December with having sunk more than 250,000 tons of shipping, was a British prisoner.

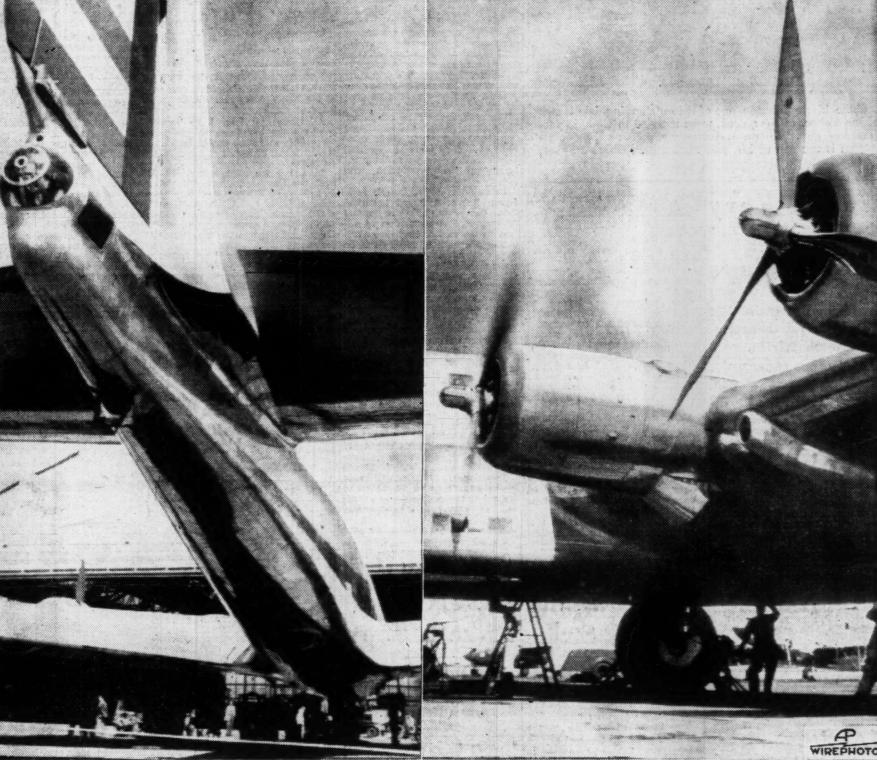




READY TO TRY WINGS-The Army's biggest bomber and 82-ton four-engined plane

built by Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, Cal., was rolled outdoors for the first

time and given preliminary checks recently. The craft basks in the sun outside the hangar.



POWER AND CONTROL-After preliminary checks the Army's largest bomber was trundled back into the hangar to await further

ground tests before its first test flight. Left is shown the tail assembly, towering 42 feet into the air, equivalent to the height of a three-

story building. One of the 2,000-horsepower Wright engines is shown being tested at the right.

Mrs. J. A. Turner, 75, Dies in Meriwether

GREENVILLE, Ga., April 20 .-(AP)-Mrs. J. A. Turner, 75, wife of a prominent Meriwether county In addition to her nusually survived by a daughter, Mrs. the war began.

The German team gave a Nazi In addition to her husband she

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BERNE, Switzerland, April 20. of a prominent Meriwether county (UP)—Germany was defeated by farmer, died at her home, near Switzerland in a soccer match, 2 (Where the new Allied here today after a long illness. to 1, today in one of the rare

sons, L. Z., Corbett and J. M.
Turner.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon with interment
in the Creativille corrections.

THE CIGARETTE

OF

Allies Smash Bitter Attacks By Blitzmen

and Italy.

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ed heavy casualties on the enemy,"

(Where the new Allied line would be formed was not told in British or Greek reports.)

in the battle. Its command re- to solve the crisis. Then Admiral ported that fighter patrols inter- Sakellariou was entrusted with cepted German dive bombers escorted by Nazi fighters when they attempted attacks on Allied forces and shot down, without a single riously damaged "many others."

Seven Alarms. formation of German bombers was sighted near the city.

king George, striving almost for membership in the Royalist without rest to organize a cabinet, and uninterrupted conferences and political leaders are from the navy for the same without rest to organize a cabinet, held uninterrupted conferences with generals and political leaders throughout the day until the half military, half civilian cabinet was

The new cabinet went to work immediately, holding its first meeting as soon as oaths had been taken before the King.

In the new lineup, several min-isters hold more than one port-Political observers regarded it as significant that three holdovers

from the cabinet of Premier Alexandros Korizis all have additional Costas Maniadakis, already minister of home security, also be-came minister of the interior;

Theologos Nicoloudis combined the press post with public welfare, and Labor Minister Aristides Demetratos took on the additional duties of the agriculture and cooperative ministries.

The cabinet crisis was precipitated Friday by the suicide of Premier Korizis because, it was said officially, of his anguish

lover Greece's "unequal struggle" with Germany in the World War,

against the armies of Germany but in 1917 King Constantine was

d'etat of Veneizelos, who led the Two leaders, Kostas Kotzias, country to war against Germany, former military governor of Ath- Turkey and Bulgaria. ens, and General Alexander Ma-

in British or Greek reports.)

The RAF is playing a major role asked to form a cabinet, but failed Freight Car Orders **Doubled Within Year** WASHINGTON, April 20.—(A)

The Association of American Railattempted attacks on Allied forces and shot down, without a single loss, ten German planes and se-

chief of the naval general staff order April 1.
since 1937. This compared with 21,112 cars Athens itself had seven brief air alarms during the day but no bombs were dropped in the immediate Athens area. One large mediate Athens area. One large war against Turkey in 1920-1922. comotives were placed in service During the World War period he was imprisoned for 42 months

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Three Escaped Earl Hardy, 23, Bitten by Snake Earl Hardy, 23, of 305 Pine Nazi Prisoners

16 Others of 28 Who Fled Are Recaptured deep sea fishing, became overheated and he stopped at a branch near Eufaula, Ala., to get water to cool off the motor.

(AP)—Three of 28 escaped German war prisoners were reported dead tonight as searching parties sushed through unsettled countryside in snowswept northwest Ontario seeking the nine remaining at said. She quoted physicians as

Because the snowstorm made given youth' the search difficult and communications in the territory are poor, details were not available. details were not available diately.

It was announced officially at Ottawa earlier tonight that 16 of the escaped prisoners, all believed custody.

When newly hatched, a rubythroated hummingbird is no big-ger than a pea.

Senator Burton, Republican, Ohio, will speak at the initial sessions. ger than a pea.

street, East Point, was bitten by Reported Dead water moccasin Friday when his car, bearing a party of Atlantans to Panama City for a weekend of

in Canada.

Hardy, according to his sister,
Mrs. M. L. Phillips, of College
Park, was filing a container with water at the time the poisonous

snake struck his hand. First aid treatment was adminsaid. She quoted physicians as saying that the prompt attention

Red Cross Convention

To Hear Davis, Burton WASHINGTON, April 20.4(P) to be non-commissioned members of the Nazi air force, were in will be the theme of the American Red Cross convention opening here tomorrow.

Chairman Norman H. Davis and







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House Group Begins Work On Tax Today

Record Bill Expected To Be Drafted by Mid-May.

WASHINGTON, April 20. — (UP)—Congress begins work tomorrow on a record \$3,444,000,000 national defense tax program which will hit the rich, the middle class and the poor, and expand the income tax to embrace multiple thousands now exempt.

Details of the plan will be explained to the House Ways and Means Committee by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan. Experts of the joint committee on internal taxation will make recommendations based on continuous study of present tax rates. The session will be execu-

Economy Demanded.

Later in the week public hearings will be opened. Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, hopes to conclude them in a fortnight and then put his group to work writing the most far-reaching tax bill in the nation's history. It is expected to be brought to house floor by the middle of May.

The Senate Finance Committee is preparing to give the measure a green light after it passes the house. Republicans in both chambers tacitly indorsed essentials of the new program but they are demanding jointly with conservative Democrats that the administration spending with the proposed new

May Take Recess.

Congressional leaders said tonight that there is a possibility that a 60-day recess may be taken early in July, provided the tax bill and regular department ap-propriation bills are disposed of by that time.

Additional funds will be raised through Treasury sale of savings certificates, similar to those issued during the World War. Economists hold that imposition of sharply higher taxes and the sale of certificates constitute the two most effective weapons through which the government can withdraw from circulation "e billions of spending, which hold a potential threat of inflation.

A preview of the schedule of new imposts indicates that the sides of Paul Kimball hospital in homes. though there will be increases in

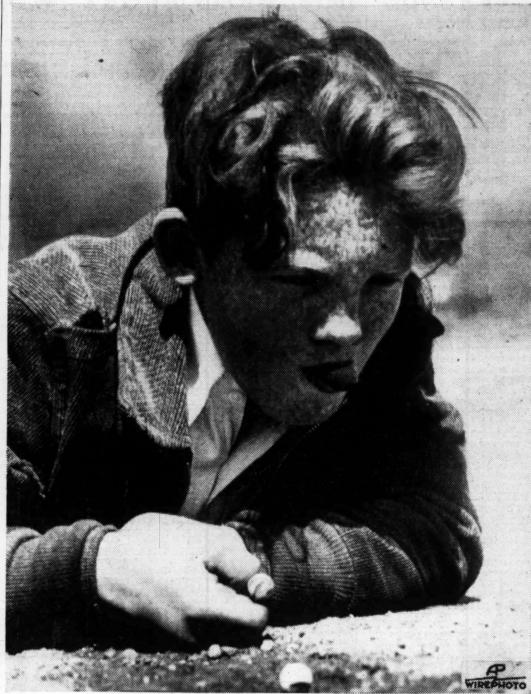
movies.

Miss Bennett and Roland drove here from Hollywood in a roadster and after obtaining a license from the county clerk's office, went to the home of the Rev. J. C. Bobb, a retired Methodist minisbob, a retired Methodist minisbob, and whatever else at the for the wedding.

Sprawling reservation.

Brigade Formed.

Lakewood residents formed bucket brigades and salvage squads. They battled flames with but cut off. They saved cats, canaries, and whatever else at the spotted the blaze. The station gerously dry by 15 days of continuous dry, fair weather.



CAMOUFLAGED?-No, young John Gilbert doesn't have to deceive his youthful "enemies" as a contender for the Boston Common marbles championship. His case is like that of the man who couldn't see the woods for the trees. When he looks into the mirror, he can't see his suntan for the freckles, which were induced by the warm spring sun beaming down on his target practice.

dollars flowing from defense Forest Blazes Blacken Six Eastern States

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GO NORTH

Route of THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Elapsed times, number of flights daily and one-way fares (10% reduction for R.T.) as shown below are typical of Eastern Air Lines schedules from here

GO SOUTH

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heavier income tax burden will fall on persons earning between \$5,000 and \$50,000 a year, although there will be increases in the area between Baltimore and Washington, where other fires aved by backfires and firemen of one thing, the school-owned the capital.

YUMA, Ariz., April 20.—(UP). Film Star Constance Bennett tonight was married to her long-time Hollywood friend and escort, Gilbert Roland, also of the movies.

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Most of the homes burned were in the south part of Lakewood, Griffin said. The body was rebut one, ignited by sparks, was a covered. mile to the east of any burning woods or brush. Lakewood was under a mantle of dense smoke and cinders, while a fire lookout 25 miles to the north reported

virtual twilight. Fanned by 40-50-mile winds. fire swept across many sections of Massachusetts, endangered Fort Devens barracks for a time, de-troyed several homes and forced many families to flee their dwell-

Fort in Danger.

battle two blazes inside the prop-

Eight departments and 500 men fought an uncontrollable blaze, which had burned over 1,000 acres and was spreading toward the heavily-traveled Boston-Hartford turnpike at Sutton. Several dwellings were threatened by the advancing flames and firemen were calling for additional aid as

Smith called all reserve officers and American Legion safety patrols to establish fire lines.

Churches Burned. firemen still fought a Wilmington were complying with the request

Veterans' hospital watched the streets during the dogwood seaflames lick eagerly toward a num- son. ber of homes in that town as 90

acres were burned over. Scores of homes and some churches reportedly were destroyed in Maryland as strong northeast winds swept flames through tinder-dry forests carrying one blaze out of control toward Bal-

A fire line was set out near the Baltimore city limits in an ef- also take place this week in confort to check this blaze, one of a nection with the festival, proceeds number reported on both the east- to be given to the Henrietta Egern and western shores of the leston Hospital for Children.

Six Baltimore fire companies were out of the city, called earlier to help quench a fire in Severna Park near Annapolis. "All

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though there will be increases in taxes on incomes above this category.

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George Knight, of Centralia, member of a crew fighting a fire Braxton county game refuge, either was burned to death or was killed by a falling tree,

Crews Trapped.

At least four fire crews were trapped by flames at times during the day. Two crews reported they had escaped injury. state officials expressed only slight fear for the safety of the others. State Forester Fred Pederson and all members of his staff were in the field directing a battle against what appeared to be a widespread outbreak of forest fires in Virginia.

Six hundred Fort Devens soldiers were rushed to near-by Leominste to help fight a fire but were called back to the fort to battle two blazes inside the residue that the residue the residue the residue the residue that the residue the residue that the resi fire was raging.

acres at Leominster, Rutland, North Andover, Dover, Woburn, Wilmington, Northbridge and Sut Motorists returning from drives two young children perished in flames which destroyed their farm home near Bowling Green, Ky.

ThrongsAttend Dogwood Fete Leominster Police Chief George Opening Here

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traffic through the dogwood sec-After a battle of several hours tions, residents of Druid Hills blaze where three homes were of Judge A. M. Roan, president of the Druid Hills Civic Association, World War soldiers at Rutland not to park their cars on the

> As for the programs in connection with the festival, a treeplanting is scheduled for this afternoon on grounds of the city hall, and at the street dance tonight prizes will be awarded for the best costumes of men and women, as well as for the best dancers, couples and individuals.

Garden tours of residences will to be given to the Henrietta Eg-These tours will be sport the hospital's auxiliary.

Mayor LeCraw is honorary chairman of the festival, and the director is Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, chairman of the gardens and city beautification of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who originated the dogwood festival

England's Call

Indorses Red Cross Plea for 1,000 Volunteers for War Duty.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 20. (AP)-President Roosevelt urged young American doctors to volunteer for service in military and civilian hospitals of "our British friends."

He said in a statement, released at the temporary White House, that the British Red Cross had appealed through the American Red Cross for as many as 1,000 young American doctors to help it meet an "acute shortage" of physicians in British hospitals. "'As president of the American Red Cross," Mr. Roosevelt said,

I heartily approve this request He said his views were shared by the surgeon generals of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service and that the doctors whom Britain "so desperately needs can do much to heal the wounds inflicted alike upon civilians and military in this cruel war."

enrolled by the British Red Cross

Great Britain so desperately needs," the President's message "can do much to heal the wounds inflicted alike upon civilians and military in this cruel

Details of the plan, which is ready for immediate operation, were announced in an editorial for a forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

qualify, volunteers must neet training requirements, be United States citizens, preferably without dependents, and under 41 years old for service with the Royal Army Medical Corps and under 46 for the emergency medical service.

Successful Royal Army Medical Corps will be commissioned as lieutenants with promotion to the rank of captain upon renewal of contract after 12 months' service. Subsequent promotions would be based on merit.

Remuneration, substantially the same as paid to officers of the United States Army Medical United States income tax rates in-

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F. D. R. Urges Nazi Shock Troops Cut Down Flanagan Plea Doctors Heed Till British Get 'Sick of Killing'

ATHENS, April 20.—(UP)—A young New Zealand officer returning wounded to Athens from the Olympus front told how his small unit of machinegunners and antitank gunners repulsed waves of attacks by German shock troops who used rubber boats and parachutists.

'We thought we had an easy post, defending a pass flanked by mountains through which a river skirted a small road," the New Zealander said. "But the Germans sent armored cars against us and we thought nothing of it until the dawn of the next day, when they launched an attack with the rubber boats which we could see only dimly in the half-light. "We sank one boat after another, although the German

armored cars were laying down a barrage of covering fire. "After two hours the river was teeming with sunken boats and men were swimming and clutching half-sunken craft, some of which went down with dead and wounded

"After hurling a barrage of grenades we wiped them out and continued to hold our positions."

"My men got sick of the killing," the officer added. . . . It was mass slaughter. We moved down those boats as fast as they came, with eight men aboard each one."

Unable to cross the river gorge, the Germans attacked from the west with parachute troops, the officer continued.

'Our positions appeared to be in danger until my captain drew a bead on the leader with an antitank machinegun. He was a six-footer and he got it square in the chest, dropping down behind a rock. The others fled."

The physicians who volunteer, the President explained, will be Atlantan Ends LONG SEPARATION BRIDGED. In Springfield, Mass., George E. til June 1 when a new executive and be protected by the Red Cross treaty of Geneva, which he said had been respected by belligerents since 1864. Cushman, 85, heard his brother's voice for the first time in 34 years when the latter telephoned from Oklahoma The young doctors whom As Wife Looks

Tells Mate To Take Care of Child.

Pressing a 25-caliber automatic pistol against his heart and dramatically telling his wife to "do the best you can and take care of my " James A. Keown, 31, shot and killed himself last night in his home at 580 Griffin street, N. W., it was reported by Detectives J. A. Preston and H. C. Newton.

Keown was pronounced dead upon arrival at Crawford W. Long hospital. Bill Steel, of Lebanon, Ga., his brother-in-law, told the detectives Keown had threatened to take his life Saturday night and had written a note. No motive for Keown's act was ascertained, how-

The detectives said Steel told them Keown left the dinner table and returned a short time later, standing in a doorway and holding United States Army Medical a newspaper as though he were Corps, would be subject to the reading it. He then was heard to speak to his wife. A moment later

Fails To Halt School Escape

50 Youths Flee After Boys' Town Director Asks Co-operation.

WHITTIER, Cal., April 20 .- (AP) Between 50 and 60 boys escaped from Whittier State School today a few minutes after Father Edward J. Flanagan, director of Ne-braska's Boys Town, pleaded with them for co-operation with a new administration.

Fourteen Whittier policemen, normally off duty Sunday, were summoned to patrol. Usually three of the police force of 17 work on Sunday in this Quaker-founded community of 20,000. Two carloads of boys were taken and returned.

Father Flanagan was a member of a committee appointed by the Governor to investigate reports of strappings, black eyes and two suicides in the institution from which 165 prisoners have escaped the past five months.

Twenty boys fled yesterday. All but three were retaken quickly. T. A. Duffy, a Los Angeles school teacher, is to serve as ad-Cushman, 85, heard his brother's will take over.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 21, 1941.

"What's Ahead for America?"

Hundreds of business leaders from all parts of the nation will gather in Washington for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to be held from April 28 to May 1, inclusive.

The theme of the convention will be "What's Ahead for America?" Among the speakers listed on the program are Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to this country; Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of operations of the United States Navy; Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases, Office of Production Management; Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois,

Those speakers should be able to present a comprehensive picture of America's role in the world crisis now existent. If there remain any among the businessmen who attend that convention, after it is over, unconvinced of the deadly peril facing this nation, unless we boldly take any steps needed to assure defeat of the Nazis, they will possess less brain ability than the average man credits them with.

They will, of course, place heavy emphasis on the defense issues throughout the meeting. Any onther course would hardly be possible Inasmuch as there is no activity in America today which is not linked, directly or indirectly, with the defense and war effort.

The businessmen will find, among other things, that "business as usual" is already an impossible slogan. The huge defense effort simply cannot go on parallel with full operation of normal peacetime industries.

They will learn, too, that only by complete popular understanding of the nature of the world situation and by complete co-operation between all American groups can the nation retain her freedoms and guarantee her future

Business has ever been the leader in all American progress. In the present emergency businss must, perforce, be the leader again.

It is upon industry and upon every man engaged in it, from the president of the largest company to the humblest worker in the shops, that the safety of the nation today depends. 'America has come to feel the fullest confidence that business, in all its ranks, will rise to this responsibility

Indeed, it is already arising. If the business leaders can gain new inspiration, and new realization, from the Washington meeting it will prove itself as the most important convention ever held by their organization.

Democracy is where it's worth \$13,000 in throat treatments to keep the voice of the minority candidate loud and clear.

Peanut Bread

Some of the folks in Albany, Ga., have sampled bread made out of a new peanut flour. Reports are that the samplers described the bread as of "delectable taste," with a "rich. nutty flavor." And, it is added, it is especially good when toasted.

Further, say enthusiasts of the new food staple, the peanut bread is rich in vitamin B1 and in other health-giving properties. The new flour was milled under auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, which also furnished the baking recipes, and its health value is such it is said the government regards it as an extremely valuable "defense food."

All that may be. Very probably is. And, if it comes to the point where, as in the last war. ordinary white bread is replaced by wholewheat and other substitutes, it will be nice to have a peanut bread for variety, if for no other reason.

But to Georgia, there is a greater interest. If this new flour proves acceptable to the average American housewife and cook, if peanut bread becomes a commonplace upon the dinner tables of the land, south Georgia, where peanut production is a major crop, should reap

a new harvest of prosperity. Georgians, all, should sample the new bread as soon as possible and, if it is anywhere near as good as Albany folks say, at lots of it. And then watch the price of Georgia peanuts climb in the market reports.

A defenseless deer turned and chased a dog down the streets of Brattleboro, and now every Democrat in Vermont feels better.

The Vinson Bill

Congressman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, has introduced a bill designed to solve the problem of strikes in defense industries. As chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. Congressman Vinson first wrote his bill to apply to Navy contracts only, but the committee broadened it to apply to all defense contracts.

Under terms of the measure a 30-day advance notice of proposed strikes would be required. Work would continue for that 30-day period, allowing time not only for "cooling off." but for the national mediation board to attempt to solve the differences between labor and capital.

Not only would labor be forbidden to strike for that 30-day period, but management would likewise be forbidden either to lay off men or

The measure, at first consideration, appears wise and desirable. It does not take away the inherent rights either of labor or of management. It does, however, protect the national interests and provide a means by which differences may be fairly adjudicated without interruption to the terribly vital defense industries.

Not only congress, but the nation as a whole. particularly organized labor and industrial management, should welcome this bill and urge its speedy enactment.

Incidentally, it contains a clause requiring all workers in defense industries to make sworn statement they are not members either of a Communist organization or of the German-American Bund. This is only right and proper. Any who object to a bill as reasonable as the Vinson measure will thereby be suspect, as a matter of fact, of belonging to some such subversive group or of being traitors to

The old silent films had their comforting side. If the cowboy was a tenor, there was no way of knowing.

An Important Step

Senator Walter George, of Georgia, chairman of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, has introduced a measure which would authorize the President during the war emergency to purchase, requisition and take possession of foreign merchant vessels lying idle in

This is an anticipated and important step in the American program of aid to embattled democracies of Europe. Ever since the internment of the crews of Italian and German ships in our ports, and the taking over of Danish vessels, such a step has been expected. Some Latin-American countries, including Mexico, have already seized such ships in their harbors.

Of course, use of these ships in the trans-Atlantic transport of war supplies will not solve the problem of ship sinkings. They will offset the Nazi sinkings for a few weeks, that is all. But in the critical emergency now confronting Britain and this country, every help-

ful step must be taken, and taken quickly. President Roosevelt has promised a "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic. These foreign vessels will supply, temporarily at least, one span of that bridge.

They, and other ships crossing the ocean, must be protected, however. It is clear to the informed today, that the quicker the United States Navy is put on that job of convoy protection, the quicker the war will be over and the fearful harvest of death and destruction brought to halt.

American-made war material is useless, regardless of the billions we are spending, if it is lost in the waters of the Atlantic or if it lies idle, as has been reported in some cases already, on the wharfs of our ports, with no ships to carry it across the seas.

Only such mighty geniuses as those now managing old world affairs could have arranged it so that virtually everyone is surrounded by foes.

If you had it to do all over again, would you pick this planet?

Georgia Editors Say: SPRING CLEANING

(From The Walton Tribune.)

The Bartow Herald observes that the arrival of spring brings the annual necessity for spring "And," continues the Herald, "the term means

much more than just the brushing away of a few cobwebs and a little dust. It covers a much wider field than this. "It means giving one's household a going over, to preserve and protect one's belongings for an-

other year. It means fresh coats of paint for houses, furnitufe, and vigorous oiling and storing of household furnishings. It means relegating into the background many old clothes, overcoats,

"Spring cleaning should be one of the most thorough jobs which the household undertakes during the course of years.'

Our Cartersville contemporary's article is timely and well put. And, while we are about it, let's clean up both inside and out and make homes and surroundings, as well as streets and business houses, spic, pan and inviting.

As for the Tribune, we have already gone

through the ordeal and can now sit back and observe the others at work. We've cleaned up and repainted and then went through a drycleaning process in order to divest ourselves of all the dirt, dust and litter.

Yes, spring cleaning is fine—after you are over with it.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FACT-FACING WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The unreality of the national state of mind is shockingly illustrated by the reactions to the news from the Mediterranean-first mercurially cheerful, and now hysterically gloomy. Hitler has a great army, a powerful air force, and a brilliant general staff. Consequently anyone is living in a dream world who supposes that a little good news means victory, or does not expect a great deal more bad news before the war is over.

At present, for example, it is quite conceivable that the tragedy in the Balkans will be followed by final liquidation of the entire British position in the Mediterranean. In the shrewd language of Colonel William J. Donovan, the British commander in the terranean, General Sir Archibald Wavell, "had a toehold and wanted to make it a foothold." Accordingly he gambled greatly for great gains, sending what men he could muster into Greece, using m those he had left to break the Italian hold on West Africa, and betting that the difficulty of gathering strength in Tripoli and crossing the intervening desert barrier would protect Egypt from German

He knew it was a gamble. He described it as a gamble to Donevan and other American observers with whom he talked. Since he had good reason to hope American ships would be allowed into the Red sea when the Italians were cleared out of it, thus partly solving his crucial transport problem, his gamble was not a bad one. Unfortunately, however, the odds were too heavy against him.

NOT A NET LOSS In the Balkans, two things happened, according to the best information obtainable here. First, London had prepared to send out a number of additional divisions to Egypt, bringing the force destined for Greece up to six divisions. With six divisions, the campaign would have been far from hopeless. All the weak points in the main British-Greek line anchored on Mount Olympus could have been strongly reinforced. At least one division could have been sent into Yugoslavia, to establish some sort of liaison with the Yugoslav army. But the shipping shortage prevented more than three divisions from reaching Greece in time. With RAF detachments and corps and base troops included, there were only 75,000 British troops in the Balkan peninsula, when the fighting started. That was not enough.

Then, second, General Simovitch and the other Yugoslav leaders had always declared they would follow a simple strategy. This was to withdraw their entire strength into the mountains of South Serbia, making their stand in easily defensible terrain and abandoning the rest of the country. But the Croatians held out against the Simovitch government. During the negotiations with the Croatian leader, Dr. Matchek, it was impossible to denude Croatia of defense. Thus the Yugoslav strategy was never carried out, and the Yugoslavs, being weak in the south, were cut off from the British and Greeks in the first days.

Yet it is still believed here that the Yugoslavs succeeded in sabotaging their copper and lead mines, and blocking the Iron Gates of the Danube, through which Rumanian oil comes to Germany. And if these things alone are true, leaving out the upset of the German time table, the Balkan campaign was far from being a net loss.

WASTED TIME The threat to Egypt and the British base in Alexandria, which everyone is now busily minimizing, is actually far more serious than the loss of the Balkan The Germans have largely surmounted the difficulty campaign. that was thought too great for them. A steady stream of troops was first sent into Tripoli from Sicily in large transport planes, which could carry hundreds of men daily by making several round trips. Mechanized materiel was simultaneously run across the straits between Sicily and Tripoli by night, in Italian freighters, while the British Mediterranean fleet was busy guarding the convoys to Greece. There is more than a suspicion that the French also co-operated in this German effort, which brought three mechanized divisions into North Africa in a comparatively short space of time.

Those three divisions, with one or two more recently added to them, have now taken the risk of crossing the desert and attacking Egypt. Their lines of communication are extraordinarily tenuous. The men captured by the British are reported to be in an advanced stage of exhaustion Yet it is no use blinking the fact that Wavell will be hard put to it to defend Egypt with part of his force in Greece and most of the rest still to the southward, only just finished with the Italians. If he could bring up all the forces he now has in Somaliland and Ethiopia, he would outnumber the Germans. As matters stand, they heavily outnumber him. They are also near enough to Suez to stand fighter escorts with their bombers, thus permitting daylight attacks on the canal. It has been closed twice already by mines laid by night bombing. It will probably be closed again.

If the British restore their position in the Mediterranean, it will be a great victory. If they do not, it will be a very serious defeat. square fact-facing in this country is much more important than British success or failure in the Mediterranean. The outcome of the war depends on the United States. By easing the shipping shortage alone, we had it in our power to change the Mediterranean picture. We failed to do so. So long as we are guilty of that sort of failure so long as our effort is not all-out-bad news will continue to come. In the words of one of the few consistently foresighted officials in the administration, "Every month wasted now means six months more of war later." Under the circumstances, it is hard not to feel that the President and the men around him have been derelict in their duty to bring the facts forcibly to the attention of the people.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Who Would Have Imagined the End?

form their end, their death, will I don't mean that the loss of we wonder, shall we say "this is not be a severe blow. the end," and compose ourselves door that shall lead to new and visor in the war set-up. wonderful adventures of an after

Years ago I interviewed a famous British financier, while he was in the United States on a visit. We sat in a private Pullman and he talked of world conditions and of the status of affairs in England. All Alike remember, at the time, a topic of everyday conversation was that idea called the "Oxford Move-

just about as far as it could in so far in gaining popular support fare. and converts. Then it reaches the end of its road and must remain either in status quo or recede. That is the position, in England today,

of the Oxford Movement. It has gone as far as it can." Neither of us wondered, I imagine, at that interview in what form we should bow out of the numan picture.

He was an impressive man physically, with all the reserved dignity you find in the successful Britisher. He seemed the personification of economic authority. And I read in the papers,

Thursday, that Lord and Lady Stamp were both killed by German bombs the night before. I thought of that interview of the long ago and wondered what had been the last thought, the final temperamental reaction of who, in appearance, had seemed so impregnable to ordinary

The Loot

human weakness.

Of War. I suppose the world will go on just as it has, regardless of the loss of Lord and Lady Stamp. I loss of Lord and Lady Stamp. ultimate result of the war, no matter what leaders fell victims to enemy air attack. I suppose even tary holds." if Winston Churchill died in the ruins of Downing street another leader would be provided to lead And Fifty the stalwart Britons to whatever Years Ago. rendezvous with destiny awaits. I suppose if Adolf Hitler died tothe Nazi leaders would day, April 21, 1891: carry on with scarcely impaired

I suppose, even if Franklin city court to the first Monday in fun to get on the road again, to-Roosevelt were taken from among May.

us, there would arise a new leader to direct this great country. lives, have tried to imagine what man to fit the need, regardless of

take. Under what circumstances, Roosevelt or of Churchill would a place where she could sit not feel the death of Lord Stamp. of that first hour after

one man. mination of all the people that termination, defeat.

Endangered.

He told me it had gone women whose lives, in the days to til it was finished. "Any such idea," he said, "re- value to the world, have been adding a score of little things they gardless of its value, goes about wastefully killed in the air war-

> Bombs dropped over a great city do not choose specific human objectives, and the titled royalty is just as apt to be the victim as is 'Arry in the East End.

But, of all the waste of warhuman waste of genius is, perhaps, the greatest. Think of Rupert Brook in the first World War. Perhaps it is fortunate we can-

not guess how many poets, how many artists, how many potential givers of unmeasured beauty to the world were snuffed out in the trenches of France in 1914-18. But it is certain the world is poorer by many a song in words or music. by many a painting or piece of sculpture, because of those who died on the altar of man's brutality to man.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Friday, April 21, 1916:

suppose it would not affect the formal reply to President's deositions can be considered, secre-

From the news columns of Tues-

IMPRESSIONS

By ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column.) The Goal ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 20.—We flew high and we

flew fast. It was as though the little men in the clouds were in friendly conspiracy with the plane, and were blowing and pushing us along with a gleeful benevolence. Sundown came, and we rushed the dark tops of the Sandias and dropped down over the fantastic lights of the valley, nearly an hour ahead of time. When at last our wheels touched the runway

for this was the goal-this the place I had really been coming toward for the last 11,000 miles. Only you who have traveled by air nearly half-way around the globe can know the weighty accumulation of time and distance that builds in the traveler's mind consciousness of days and miles passed grows into a long stream of experience that only obliterates your whole

it all seemed strange and untrue,

and becomes your character. Everything else is but a haze and the continuity of going ever onward becomes not so much something you are doing, it becomes actually you. And all else is unreal.

character, but somehow moves in

A man whom I had seemed to at the airport and we drove out into the night, and I him speaking, but I didn't know what he said.

And we came A Knoll finally to a Remembered knoll at the edge of town -a once-bare knoll up on the

mesa, a knoll where you can stand and look westward for 80 miles. I had sen that knoll before. For remember that all on an Indian immer's afternoon I had found that knoll, and stepped it off, and signed some papers, and drawn some sketches on the back of an envelope. That was a long time

And now we came again to that knoll in the darkness, but the knoll was no longer bare, for on it stood a little white house, and there was a light on the porch, somebody appeared to be in residence. I rang the bell, and from

cuckoo clock. I thought to myself, "I own that damn bell, what do you think of that?" Then the lady of the house came to the door, and bade me enter and divest myself of travel dust, the while she prepared a potion

of encouragement for my weary

inside I could hear a gong like a

spirits and a spot of sedative for my confused brain. And as the clouds of bewilder ment began to clear away, I saw that I was home-the new house on the knoll was our house-and the lady in residence was that once familiar Girl Who Now Has

Ridden With Me for Six Months. five years we have lived For from the back end of a car. Our few belongings have been in stor-When we registered at ho tels, we had to give an office address as our residence. When our car got too full, we would strew suitcases with friends across the country. Se saw so many places that when we took a vacation we

never knew where to go. And then we decided to alter that. We decided to have a place at least to go away from. We decided to build some walls inside of which to stack our books.

I suppose every man and every er—whichever you prefer—seems A Root in We decided to woman, at some times in their to have a habit of producing the The Desert where That Girl, when it was imcould be master of her own time I don't pre- with her piano and her cold coftend, even, to say that Britain will fee and her books in the solitude to passing through the little dark He was an important economic ad- which she loves so much. We de-But the fates of nations are not into the dry desert sands which decided upon the life or death of have pulled us since we first saw

It is the eternal deter- them together many years ago. And so it was done. A modest brings victory or, lacking that de- place, to say the least, was ordered. Last fall I spent actually half an hour with two Albu-querque contractors—Earl Mount and Arthur McCollum—and then I flew away. Neither That Girl Undoubtedly other men and nor myself ever saw the place un-

come, would have been of greatest took advantage of our absence by obliged to do. What they built us was in the nature of a minor gem. That Girl leaned heavily upon them for tutorship during the winter, and for companionship too, and they have become among our closest friends. We always seem lucky that way.

The house will not change our fare, I can't help thinking that the life, nor our profession. We will gad around just as much as ever. house is purely a whim, for we will be here no more than one month of the year. But a guy who is all bent over with years and tattered from much handling and nonplussed by events, surely entitled to one little whim. Don't you think?

T. roughout the winter, That Girl experimented and moved and shoved things about; she pounded and bought and created. It used up the winter for her. It occupie the long months of waiting and wondering. When at last I came, I entered a house warm with being lived in.

Now we sit and stare at each

opinion that I am a ghost, and "Lansing will not discuss Von she walks around and around, and appraises me. For my part, I admire and acclaim the genius of her winter's arranging, but still feel an intruder upon her days. Even the re-creation of an old ompanionship takes a little time. By the end of the week I'll probably get over saying "Yes ma'am

And then just when it has all become familiar and I learn to remember which drawer my shirts are in, then we will step into the car and ride out into the "Judge Van Epps, having clean-world once more. Just in a few dout the jail, has adjourned the more days now. I'll bet it'll be

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

(Adolf Hitler yesterday was 52 years old. Born of humble, Austrian parentage, he early received a psychological mental twist. He hated his father. He worshipped his mother. His youth was one poverty, frustration, too little education, bitterness, envy and a burning, psychological desire to make someone pay for his poverty and his bitterness. He did odd jobs, accepted charity, slept in flop-houses, painted houses, painted bad landscapes, and began to hate the ruling classes. He joined the army, served well, became a corporal, was cited for bravery. When the war was done he was a stool pigeon, reporting on labor organizations. He read a book by a German socialist about national socialism, and began to talk it. People began to listen. They were beaten bitter. In 1923 he led an abortive 'putsch' at Munich and was thrown in jail. While there he wrote "Mein Kampf." In 1932 his party lost millions of votes in the election. He threatened to kill himself. His friends were busy A deal brought him to the position of chancellor. It was the end an republic. The Reichstag fire, set by Hitler's aides,. ended the Reichstag. He became dictator. Today his armies control all Europe save a portion of Greece. Turkey and Russia sit quietly, fearful of the future. The British empire, harder pressed than ever before fights a fight which still is a losing fight.)

ERSATZ-FROM THE VERB "ERSETZEN" Time was to wince, hearing the commencement speakers say, "The youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow." It was so trite.

I still wince. It is so true. The German youth will be for Hitler until the last ditch. They will not turn back. They will charge the guns and die with his name on their lips. The man's messianic quality is greater than that of any other man on earth today.

The stories they tell . . . True ones . . . The German soldier lay dying. He motioned to his jacket. They took from it a leather folder. In it were papers, and pictures of the girl he loved, and of his father and mother. They gave these into his hands. He shoved them away. There was one more. It

was a picture of Hitler. He took it in his failing hands and looked at it. His face lighted up. He died smiling.

Just twice I have talked with the soldiers who are honored by being chosen to wear the black uniform with the name "Adolf

Hitler" stitched on the cuff. Each individually is sworn to die for Hitler. "Why, of course, I would die for him. Gladly. Is he not my

Fuehrer? Surprise, at the question, was on their faces. Germans have a word which we have adopted. It is It comes from the verb "ersetzen," meaning, "to sub-"ersatz." stitute." Ersatz means "a substitute."

The Germans have "ersatz" soap, gasoline, cloth, oil, food. Their bread is potato meal, barley and ersatz cereals. But there is nothing of the ersatz in the loyalty of the young Those who are 18 to 35-they will follow him to the ultimate triumph or the lowest defeat, whichever it may be.

THE PROCESS OF EDUCATION The German children are educated to believe that the state is supreme. They are told to be suspicious of their parents. They are taught to hate even their parents if they stand

That fact worries me more than any other.

between them and service to "The Fuehrer They are given hard tasks. Long ago Hitler was giving them sweat and blood. But no tears. They got the best of things. They got the worst of things.

Their minds were given the same formula over and over again

They became hard of body and hard of mind. There were a few who might turn aside for something soft and human. But not many. There were Spartan tests. A group would be lined up at an icy stream. They were told to swim across. Those who leaped in and swam furiously to the other side were chosen for the more difficult tasks. They became pilots, parachute troops.

lesser tasks for the less bold. Every day they reported to their 'leaders." They learned to be contemptuous of their parents, of anyone who talked of gentleness, of religion. They were the new superrace. They were going to conquer the world.

It is they who are the backbone of the German government,

I know why I wince, hearing the anctuous speakers. They

It is they who fly the planes, who drop in parachutes. It is they who charge the guns, four deep. It is they who run tanks over the bodies of their own dead. The German youth of 1920 has become the citizen of today.

don't know how right they are. OUR OWN ERSATZ Hitler has said he will not have to fire a gun to conquer us. He is wrong. But, already, he has shown us there is some ersatz in our own democracy. There are still among us those who blindly refuse to see that

we have not done as well as we might have done. There are so many injustices which need never have been. We see today that we must get rid of the ersatz in our own makings of democracy. Because, really, there is no ersatz for de-

We see our farms and our farming people mistreated and broken in a system which blindly refused to see them as a part of the system. We saw the whole south kept in the status of a colonial possession for so long that its educational system was impoverished, its farms half abandoned and its industrial development denied.

We have seen the social reforms of the New Deal, every one of them worth while, bitterly opposed and fought from court to

The war has reached out and shaken us. We not yet are fully awake. But we are awakening. The war and the crisis of war and the aftermath of war are ahead. All the while the youth of today go right on becoming the

We can't afford to put any ersatz into what we are giving them.

You know who the children of today become, don't you? The She Coon, Smartest of All Animals, Spanks Her Young To Teach Them Wisdom

BY ROBERT OUILLEN. Today's young parents have trials and problems that were known only to the unfortunate few 30 years ago. They have, as rule, but one child; and since this is an obvious violation of

Nature's plan, there is a penalty to pay. One child to the family isn't enough to keep the race alive. It is only a 50 per cent replacement. If all Americans adopted the same plan, our part of the race would soon die out; and if those are capable of preserving and passing on our heritage of civilization limit themselves to one child, it won't be long before the race isn't worth saving.

It isn't true, as the old-timers believed, that an "only" child will go to the devil and end on the gallows; but it is more likely to be spoiled and selfish, as older people are when they have no competition, and it usually causes more headaches than a There are fortunate or incredibly wise young parents whose

little darling gives them no reason to tear their hair, but the typical parents of a typical kid have a job they can't handle and know it. They know he (or she) is spoiled. They know the neighbors hate to see him coming. They know they aren't training him right. And they are humbly eager to learn the right way.

But alas! there is no rule that will fit all cases, for every child different. There is only the fundamental and all-important truth that the basis of all training is obedience. With obedience, anything is possible; without it, nothing is possible.

Spanking the kid a tap or two every five minutes does no good; squalling louder doesn't impress him. Dodging responsibility asking what he wishes to do is ruinous. Bribing him in any way is fatal to discipline. And all hope is gone when you make final confession of weakness and failure by urging him to do one

thing in order to make him do the opposite. Obedience is the only foundation of discipline; and infants, citizens and soldiers learn it only by fearing punishment that hurts. It makes your heart ache to hurt a little child, but he can't fear doing wrong until he fears the penalty,



"Good grief, Susiel We've been dispos

Dudley Glass

quest that the writer's identity re-main an eternal secret, asks advice tices" rounding up all motorists about a family matter.

Georgia city with one street and er-cheaper to pay a fine than to two filling stations, lives on the trial two weeks from next Thurswrong side of the creek. Or so he day.

It appears from his letter, on 'Choked Down.' tablet paper and written with a Friend of mine who is a reform-happy thought to interview three hard pencil, that he started home ed reprobate drove me to town a clergymen on peace aims for this Briton is thinking.

mate. "This place is as dry as a bone and you'd better start draw-"We went bone and you'd better start drawin' some water out of that well and
parachutes. The remains of that
Religious emotion is the greatstart freshinin' up what needs it. There's been no rain hereabouts."

There's been no rain hereabouts."

"Well honov" applied of the freshining of that nice car were found half a mile est force in the world; but, like steam, it must have some ma-There's been no rain hereabouts."
"Well, honey," explained my
letter writer. "Rain comes and

with that sack of flour. By the wasn't way, what become of that sack of need it!" I shorely did buy it." 'Then how come this here cloud-

burst didn't wet you above the top of your breeches?" persisted this wife of my correspondent.

Runaway Sought

Ry City Police

That's the question he couldn't answer and which inspired him to indite an epistle to me. Which I can't answer. I've been in some tough spots but this one has me whipped down.

Watch Your Quart.

lonega and the mountains. And a mighty nice road.

syth county grand jury were fol-lowed by action. They rarely are. But here's what the grand jury recommended:

legal sale of whisky and the trans-portation of liquor through our ordinary of the county select and bases the United States is to estabappoint as many as four sober and lish in the Atlantic. honest citizens as county police— The invitation, emanating from men at once, and that these offi- the United States War Departcers so appointed are to operate as ment, is being circulated throughcounty policemen on a fee basis, out the British Empire. It is be-so as to not cause any additional lieved here that South African expense upon the county.'

On a "fee basis," mind you. the work.

Receives Problem He Can't Answer-And Could You?

Letter, signed-but with a re- We've had that in many a county except the home boys and soak-The writer, who adorns a north ing them plenty. It's easier, quick-

that bein' a Sunday, and figured that bein' a Sunday, and figured he'd hit the wrong road.

Which, of the wrong and the was showing off.

There is

"How'd you get so wet?" she inquired, with feminine curiosity.

"Got caught in that rain," explained my correspondent.

"How'd you get so wet?" she inhour on high. He was showing me when we tried to cross the Georgia railroad tracks. Just there his car throttled down to absolute implementing ideals by economic and nolitical measures. Moreover, and nolitical measures. What rain?" insisted his help- zero. And a train was coming, and political measures.

goes. It falls on the just and the unjust, notwithstanding, if you get what I mean. Hit certainly was a cloudburst when I started home commented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without accommented." Those were the bone dry days—and a quart of the bone dry days—and

here to there and take along a for school Friday and failed to re- he writes, some of it is going to couple of quarts of burbon in case turn. He said the boy was de- be misunderstood." of snakebit—purchased from a spondent because he was under legally licensed liquor store—be the Army's weight requirements Protestant church isn't suffering careful about Forsyth county, of which Cumming is the metropolis. It's on Route 9, leading to Dah-work so he could gain.

The father described his 17- things. year-old son as being 5 feet 4 1-2 ommendations of the recent Forsyth county grand jury were fol-

We feel that the il- South African Aid

county, as well as the consumption of liquor is rapidly on the in- Africa, April 20.—(AP)—The South CAPETOWN, Union of South crease, therefore, in order to curb African government has asked such illegal sales of liquor and the contractors through the Associated transportation of same through the Chambers of Commerce to under-county we recommend that the take work on new naval and air

raw materials may find a place in

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Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

IS NEEDED

when he missed the footlog, he explains, it didn't worry him, because the creek was about waist deep.

was snowing off.

"It could be worse," he apologized. "It was a lot worse once—many years ago. But it wasn't my are not in general are not cause the creek was about waist many years ago. But it wasn't my fessor Reinhold Niebuhr calls deep.

What did worry him—and we can move right in and understand his troubles—was the questions put by the wife of his bosom, the helpmate who had a promised to stand by him in sickness and in health and all that.

"How'd you get so wet?" she in—"How'd you get so wet?" she in—"How was about it wasn't my car, thank heaven.

"Pal of mine was driving me home from East Lake. In a brand-new roadster. Open, with the top down, praise Providence!

"He insisted on showing me how he could throttle it down how he could throttle it down how how he could throttle it down how he could throttle it down how how he could throttle it down how he could throttle it down how how he could throttle it down how he could throttle each one of the three thinks defi-

down the track."

"You were lucky at that," I commented. "You don't know how wise, it is dissipated without ac-

wasn't fractured. And did we row Christ's gospel of the King-need it!" dom of God to one of individual salvation; and all people, religious or not, who concentrate on one race, apart from the human race. Future leaders will be of the type By City Police represented by Marx, Moore and Knight.

Police yesterday were asked to search for a 95-pound youth who apparently ran away from his and join the Army like his friends. lay commentator who sits down to Charles Frank Copeland Sr., of do a piece about religion or any Vatch Your Quart.

833 Virgil street, N. E., reported to police that Frank Jr. left home position, because, no matter what sell M. Wilder, Rochester, Minn.

"That is the economic status of or analyze and side by side with it goes economics. It is impossible to divorce the two."

For co-operating with God in adjusting the church to existing conditions, we need not only Hinted on U. S. Bases preachers but laymen; laymen not subjected to the subtle temptaof professionalism.

For the years ahead of us, there nust be worked out some new form of team play between religious forces and the civil government; and the time to start is now, C. B. WILMER SR.

ALL USURPERS MEET THEIR "IDES OF MARCH"

Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Time was enemy of the world just as Berlin nutritional programs. is now. Julius Caesar was in the saddle and extended his stamping

became supreme. It must be remembered that Caesar was of noble lineage and ticularly flour and bread.
had received all the advantages 4. To educate the American had received all the advantages to which his position entitled him. He had never heard of the brotherhood of man. All this happened before the Christian era when might was right, and Caesar felt no compunctions of conscience in conquering, as we are told, 300

nations and taking 800 cities. What did he do with his unlimited power? Having gorged himself with conquest, he set about reforming the tax laws, fixing the programs designed to reach every calendar, rebuilding some of the destroyed cities, and putting into effect housing projects. He needed organized at that time.

the territory to his empire. sar had been master of the world end. "Sic temper tyrannis" (thus but four years when the daggers ever to tyrants). of the assassins stopped his career. Herod, Alexander the Great, Na-

while. Pardon me for writing

I live, but I don't believe you would blame me if you could see

have I seen such a picture. The

doogwood dominates the scene,

with the white and pink so blended as to tempt one to think that

nothing else in the way of a bloom

would be seen-that anything else

wood. But there are other glorious

For instance, the wisteria. I just

have to stop the car, when I am

driving, and pause in adoration at

many of the vistas of dogwood

blending so perfectly with the snow-like magic of the dogwood.

And one must not forget the

redbud trees. And all about the

flashes of tulip beds and the

beds of pansies, and the violet-bordered walks?

wisteria-the rich purple,

would mar the effect of the

blossoms in Druid Hills.

about the neighborhood in which breasted hills.

the dogwood in Druid Hills. Never dogwood:

"Do you think that Germany

atively short time.

In latest surveys the average

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of in Egypt.

Public Opinion.

"Do yo Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 20.—
While news of German gains in the Balkans and North Africa cannot but be a disappointment cannot but be a disappointment begun just before the present to the British people, evidence that the British themselves feel blitzkrieg began. the real decision will be render-ed in the Atlantic and along the terviewed answered with a "no." Editor, Constitution: It was a English channel comes from the

lieved it would be impossible for weeks, it is apparent that British Germany to win by defeating Empire and allied forces in the Medi- sarily suffer a fatal blow.

section of men and women in the United Kingdom, give a clue to Britishers recall that when Italy what ordinary Britons may be thinking as German panzer divitation between the war 10 months ago there were few observers who imsions roll against British lines in agined British forces could hold Greece, and hurl themselves the Mediterranean for even a releasing of land has been complet-

Health Groups Seek Improved Britter's submarine and aerial attacks on convoys and shipping lanes held the greatest Canger for the British cause in Take Yugoslav Town Diets for All danger for the British cause, in the opinion of ordinary citizens.

Nationwide Campaign Is Outlined To Help Defense Plan.

CHICAGO, April 00.—(UP)—A nation-wide campaign to correct faulty diets among a large percentage of the American people will be organized under the national defense program.

The drive was announced in the apparently ran away from his stitution, comes Ralph McGill with home "so he could gain weight" "One Word More." I quote: "Any cine, published by the American cine, published by the American Medical Association. The campaign was discussed by Dr. Rus-

A recent study indicated, Dr. Wilder said, "that no more than a quarter of the families of the United States have diets than can be rated as good, that little more than a third have diets rating as fair and that another more have diets classed as poor.'

To Strengthen Morale. Accentuated by the strain of the all-out defense effort, this is a threat to the "moral and mental fiber" of the people, Dr. Wilder said. Poor nutrition is be a cause of fear, inefficiency and moral laxity.

"A planning and policy com-mittee on nutrition, representing the different agencies of the United States government . . . was orthe article continued "This was at the request of the Division of Consumer tection of the National Defense

Advisory Commission Five Points Stressed. Under the direction of this con mittee, the campaign now getting under way is to have the following

objectives:
1. Reinforcement of govern Rome was the common mental agencies now conducting 2. To increase the food purchaspower of low ground from Spain to Asia Minor. through extension of the food when his "Veni, vidi, vici" was stamp plan, enlargement of the heard around the world, his rule lunch program and other means 3. To improve the nutritional quality of cheap staple foods, par-

people on proper food selection through an extensive campaign. 5. To obtain the educational as sistance of professional groups especially physicians, whose influence will be valuable in reach

ing into American homes. A national nutrition congress to be attended by representatives of the various agencies interested will be held this spring. Detailed

community in the nation will be

but one more slice of the earth to poleon, and all the rest who have make the Roman Empire complete. tramped upon the rights of their Germany and two Asiatic coun-tries had not been conquered; but, of March," their day of just retriin keeping with his insatiable bution. The present-day gangster greed for domination, he planned now prowling over the European to invade them shortly and add world, seeking whom he may devour, may well read the handwrit-History teaches that a dire fate awaits every usurper. Julius Cae- will not be exempt from a like

> MAMIE LOUISE PITTS. Calhoun, Ga.

and pink dogwood that lift so

magically against the green-

I always come back to Lucia

Each stanza silvered by the

rhythm had a magic sway,

The rhymes were finished all

Which shattered all my spirit's

Who made a dogwood tree in

Wherever you live, you prob-

ably have just as beautiful a pic-ture of the dogwood as we enjoy

here in Druid Hills. I hope so. If

out and drive or walk along Ponce

Oakdale, Briarcliff, Clifton, North

Such a visit to Druid Hills will

Trent's exquisite lines about the

I found a poem along the way,

This perfect unit cast a spell

The poet wrote divinely well

too soon.

gloom.

bloom.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

azaleas, nor the thrift, nor yet the not, couldn't you take a little time

charming cherry trees. And who would ever forget the intriguing other winding roads in Druid

I think one of the explanations for the indescribable effect of the dogwood in Druid Hills is the beautiful—praying ever for a background of majestic trees. The

neighborhood are wonderful de Leon, Lullwater,

Druid Hills is the prettiest pic- | varied shades of green form a perture I have seen in a long, long fect setting for the shafts of white

against General Wavell's defenses Negro Air Unit

War Department Plans \$1,813,402 Plant at Tuskegee.

Sixty-six per cent of those in-WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP) The War Department reported to-Twelve per cent thought that Germany might be able to do so, day that temporary buildings and and the remaining 22 per cent had other facilities to cost \$1,813,402 These surveys show that even before the start of the Balkan Whatever happens in the Medi- Ala., for the first Negro tactical The unit, the 99th Pursuit

Squadron, will include 477 offi-cers and men, of whom 405 will terranean and Near East alone.

The results, obtained by the British Institute of Public Opinsion in interviews with a crossion in the latest alone.

The British public has apparently never considered that a possible defeat in the Near East would be equivalent to losing the latest alone.

The British public has apparently never considered that a possible defeat in the Near East would be equivalent to losing the latest alone. equipment is expected to cost \$1,-178,782. Engineering overhead was

> leasing of land has been completed. All work will be under direc-

Take Yugoslav Town BERN, Switzerland, April 20 .-

Less than one person in 10 (P)—The Bulgarian radio reported thought night bombing was a today that the first broadcast in more serious problem than this.

Throughout the war an overwhelming majority have said that the Skopjle station was made today. The Skopjle broadcast told of the Hitler cannot win the war by air arrival of Bulgarian troops in the attacks on the British Isles alone. Yugoslav town.

S REFRIGERA

Stays silent lasts-longer

Dr. Gallup Says:

U. S. Allocates

Fred Turner, 75, Is Still Missing

Disappearance of Fred Turner, from Americus, where he lived with a daughter, for treatment of an eye allowed by the boarded an Atlantan to a design of the boarded an Atlantan to a design of the boarded and a standard to a design of the boarded and a standard to a design of the boarded and a standard to a design of the boarded and a standard to a design of the boarded and atlantant to a design of the boarded and a standard to a design of the boarded and atlantant to be a design of the boarded and atlantant to bound bus at Buckhead last Tues- to a doctor's office when last seen.

day morning, remained a mystery Turner said neither he nor po-

lice had received any profitable leads to the elderly man's wherethe dark as ever.

yesterday, it was disclosed by his son, F. J. Turner, of 3260 Peachtree road.

London Treasury Takes British - Owned Stocks

LCNDON, April 20.—(A)—The British treasury reached out toabouts, although a number of persons reported having seen him.
"But these proved cold tips," said Turner. "We are still as much in the day for another block of United States dollars with an order taking over British-owned holdings in 125 stock issues and 39 bond The total value was not The elder Turner came here stated.



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popular 1941 61 cu. ft. Electrolux are automatic quick cube releasers, automatic defrosting, 2 covered porcelain vegetable fresheners that provide moist cold, porcelain meat storage tray, automatic interior light, shelves that you can switch around to suit yourself . . . PLUS faster freezing and more storage space.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT

Poindexter Wins 3d as Crackers Take 2 From Smokies, 8-1, 7-5

WILLIS HUDLIN.

(Still Tough)

Of Atlanta

FIRST ACE AT N. FULTON.

Golf News

Willis Hudlin Hurls 7-Inning No-Hitter as Little Rock Wins Pair Lefty Limits



What a Phony! Bah! They ought to change the name of that alleged Derby eligible to Spurious Coin, because from this distance it looks strictly like a counterfeit.

I might add it may not long be a Coin of the earthly realm at the pace set Saturday. The owner might get an idea it's worth more as glue. Personally, I apologize for offering the name of this milk wagon eligible as even a likely entrant—let alone a possible choice to win. Just forget I ever mentioned it.

Thad Holt had that I-told-you-so attitude when Porter's Cap came breezing in ahead of Little Beans.

It seems a colored elevator boy in the Kentucky hotel told Holt during the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament that Porter's Cap was a mighty good Derby

Taking the word of an elevator boy on a Derby horse may be just as good a way of establishing a favorite, at

I know just as well as I'm sitting here what's going to happen. Bold Irishman is going to win the Preakness, which follows the Derby. And I will always be sure in my mind that Bold Irishman would have been a cinch in the Derby-if only he

Now. I'm up a tree and out on a long limb. Spurious, or Curious, Coin is coming up to the Derby trailing an anchor, or maybe that's a plow. The crystal ball is just a bit hazy on that point.

I refuse to think a horse named Little Beans could win a Derby. It just isn't in the books (the winter or future kind).

Next week, if nothing happens, we'll give you another hot tip on a horse NOT named Curious Coin. Meanwhile, we'll give you Dispose and 21 points.

Old Timer W. J. Auten, of Omega, Ga., recalls some most interesting data concerning the early days of baseball in Atlanta. Dr. Auten goes back to '85. He was the club doctor in '87.

He recalls when Atlanta had a left-handed shortstop in Monk Cline and also that Lou Gehrig almost began his professional career as a Cracker.

Dr. Auten's highly entertaining letter is presented

"Mr. Jack Troy, Sports Editor, "Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir:

"As I read your column every morning, I saw what you had in it a few mornings ago about the League, or Ball Club, when they played at Piedmont Park, and asked for others to write you about those days, also about the first Club in 1885.

The first Southern League was organized in 1885, with the immortal Henry Grady as president. Steve Ryan was one of the Atlanta officials. Blondie Purcell was the manager, and Monk Cline, a left-hander, was the shortstop; Cub Strickler was the second baseman, and Denny Lyons third; Joe Gunson one of the catchers, Shaffer and Conroy two of the pitchers. I remember in '85 the "big four," as they were called, Brouthers, Richardson, Lowe, and I forget the other, were with Detroit, and their team played an exhibition game with Atlanta.

"In '86, the pennant depended on the last series between At-Savannah. There was a bunch of money bet on that series, and when the time came for the first game, the umpires failed to show up, and the Savannah crowd charged the Atlanta Atlanta, and Hank O'Day (the old League umpire later), of Savannah, were chosen umpires. Shaffer, our best pitcher, was in the box and during the game, with Atlanta ahead, a dispute came up over a decision, and Gunson (a small but stout man) called O'Day a liar, and that precipitated a fight and the Savannah team refused to continue the game, and took the players off the field. That broke up the League. In '87, we had a semi-pro team, with Pap Key at third base and extra catcher and, as I was attending medical college, they asked me to be the club doctor.

"When the present association was organized, they tried to get several Atlanta men to take the franchise but no one would take it, so the franchise was given to Abner Powell, of New Orleans. That year he played the team at Selma, Ala., and in 1902 moved the franchise to Atlanta and, as I had met him, he asked me to b club doctor and I continued to be 'Doc' Auten of the Crackers 'til the close of the season of 1932. One thing that happened while Charlie:Frank was owner and manager was the fact (not known by many) that Lou Gehrig came very near breaking in as a professional first baseman with Atlanta. When he first joined the New York club they had a good first baseman, and Frank arranged to have him optioned to him, but before he could report to Atlanta their man got hurt and Lou was put on first, where he stayed 'til his retirement. When I started this I did not think it would be so long, but you know how it is when one gets to talking of old times. Hope it won't tire you out reading.

"With best wishes for yourself and the Crackers, I am,

"Yours Truly,
"W. J. AUTEN, M. D.

"P. S .- I am still very much interested in the game and take care of the Moultrie players when necessary. Saw a good game

Back in Form Psychology is a powerful thing.

Last year Buddy Bates was wor-

ried about his eyes. He finally put on glasses. The league's leading centerfielder before coming to Atlanta, Bates deteriorated. He became just so-so. He

fielded poorly and apparently couldn't see at bat. This winter Bates visited a famous eye specialist in Memphis. He was given a thorough examination and advised that his eyes were all right. The specialist told him to throw his glasses away and forget about his eyes. He told him to play baseball as he

was capable of playing. Well, it must have been quite a relief. It must have, as the boys say, taken a load off his mind. For Bates has never started a season better-at Memphis or anywhere else. He is a positive sensation in the field, and at the bat-well, he's a powerhouse.

Today he is one of the answers as to why the Crackers are clicking. The league's ace centerfielder is back in

It's Official Now that Bob Kober has chased Paul Richards from a game, the Southern

League season officially can be considered under way. One of his chief missions in life seems to be the fining of the Cracker manager. Right or wrong, Richards never wins in an argument with Kober. He can reason with Red Jones, Steamboat Johnson. Howard Camp and others. But Kober is chief knowit-all. And right or wrong, he is always right.

Observers at the scene say Richards was right in contending that Gerlach caught a foul in the first game at Knoxville yesterday. But when mighty Kober spoke, it simply was strike one and "you're out of the game!"

Ex-Cleveland Pitcher Fails To Walk a Man in 4-0 Victory.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The veteran Willis Hudlin, showing perfect control, pitched a no-hit game against the New Orleans Pels yesterday at Little Rock to climax a double victory for the Travelers, 6-5 and 4-0.

Confused by Hudlin's clever performance, only two New Orleans players reached first base in the seven-inning nightcap. Bill Seinsoth, who gave a masterful mound performance himself, allowing Little Rock only three safeties, was safe at first in the third inning as a result of Grover Resinger's low throw of a grounder. In the fourth, Jack Bolling reached first safely when Art Mahan muffed Hudlin's toss to first on a grounder. Hudlin, who pitched for the Cleveland Indians for more than

a decade, did not walk a single man and accounted for one of the Travelers' three hits with a double off the left-field scoreboard. The first game was a see-saw affair with Little Rock coming from behind with three runs in

the seventh. The Memphis Chicks swept a Thmas F. Gerdine had the honor of scoring the first hole-in-one at North Fulton, county golf course which was opened last summer.

It happened a few days ago on the second hole. Gerdine's tee shot struck the green past the cup and came back to drop. double-header with the Birmingham Barons at Memphis, 4-3 and

The Chicks took the lead in the

ming the four-game series three games to one.

In the first game, the Lookouts hammered George Jeffcoat, Russ Meers and Tom Drake for 22 assorted hits while the Vols were collecting 15 off two Chattanoons.

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FOUR SHARE BOGEY.

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Ox Miller turned up with a first-rate pitching job in the final, holding Manager Larry Gilbert's 1940 champions to four hits in the seven-inning game.

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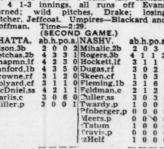
Little Rock

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Ceremonies Begin 2:30 as Oglethorpe Coach Sends Out 25th Team. Today is Frank Anderson day at Oglethorpe University. The Pet-

Play Georgia

Bulldogs as the feature of the program, which is sponsored by the Blue Key Society.

The program will honor Anderson, who is sending his twentyfifth Oglethorpe Petrel nine on the field today in the game which begins at 3 o'clock. The Blue Key ceremonies will begin at 2:30 before the game at which former Petrel stars will be present and

stitution, their series stands at 28 games each and just to make the Anderson day complete — his youngest son, Charlie, plays at second base for the Bulldog nine. Blue Key, in addition to arranging for the program for the day, with a dinner, and presentation being planned, has invited all former Petrel stars to be present. His former proteges include such famous names as Luke Appling, Greek George, Jim Decker, Pop

The Chicks took the lead in the first inning of the seven-frame night-cap, and the Barons were unable to catch up with them. The first game of the pair went into extra innings. Nat Love scattered eleven Baron hits.

The Chattanooga Lookouts exploded base hits all over Sulphur Dell to take a double victory over Nashville, 21 to 9 and 6 to 3, winning the four-game series three

mer Oglethorpe students and baseball stars. Frank Jr. was a member of the 1930 championship team. In addition to Charlie, a member of the present Bulldog nine, Coach Anderson has another reason to celebrate his 25th year of coaching as his son, Alf, former Georgia and Atlanta Cracker athlete, has made the grade with the

Harry Barnes and J. J. McGeary tied for the lead in qualifying for the Sears tournament yesterday by shooting 76's at the Forrest Hills course.

1 and 2.

Three Georgia schools, including Marist, of Atlanta, have sent in their entries. Gordon Military, in their entries. Gordon Military, of Barnesville, which won the team championship last year, will

TWO TIE AT KEY.

III will make his tournament team. but as a member of the same team.

Other Marist players are Aleke Two players with 80's tied for the blind bogey in the weekly tourney at the James L. Key municipal golf course Sunday. They were H. L. Jolly and Charlie Blanton. Phil Tennenbaum and R. C. Johnstone tied for second place with 79's. Twenty-six players participated in the tourney staged by Charley Jamison, club professional.

The Will Hills Hi

ofrio and Bob Oswald, Richmond WEINBERG HITS BOGEY.

A. J. Weinberg, with a 71, hit the bogey at Ingleside yesterday. Second at 70 were Armand May and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Rosalie Mayer and Leon Frohsin won prizes with 72's.

Ofrio and Bob Oswald. Richmond will have Gummy Harrison, Ashby Taylor, Phil Harrison and Jack Bush.

Both Boys' High and Tech High,

of Atlanta, as well as several other Georgia schools, are expected to enter the meet.

Bob Jones will be the speaker

Lose to Benning

Fort Benning defeated the At-

the weekend. The score was tied

until the last match, when Cap-

tain John Merrill won over Lang-

ley.
The stars were Lieutenant

Westman in the foils, who won

THE RESULTS.

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Foils: Westman (FB) beat Morenus.
5-2: Davis, 5-3: Langley, 5-2: Merrell
(FB) beat Langley, 5-3: Webber (FB)
beat Langley, 5-3: Morenus (AFC) beat
Merrill, 5-4, and Webber, 5-4: Davis
(AFC) beat Merrill, 5-4, and Webber, 5-1.
Saber: Webber (FB) defeated Haggerty, 5-2, and Morenus, 5-3: Haggerty
(AFC) defeated Merrill, 5-2: Morenus
(AFC) defeated Merrill, 5-3.
Epoe: Webber (FB) defeated Seifereth,
2-1. and Langley, 2-1: Westman (FB) defeated Langley, 2-1: Morenus
(AFC) defeated Westman, 2-0: Webber, 2-1,
and Merrill, 2-1; Seifereth (AFC) defeated Westman, 2-0: Webber, 2-1,
and Merrill, 2-1; Seifereth (AFC) defeated Westman, 2-0: Merrill (was)
tied, 2-2.

The tournament has drawn as many as 92 players from 24 schools, and the Rotary Club, of Chattanooga, sponsor of the évent, is expecting a record turnout this

at the banquet for contestants May 1 at Baylor School for Boys. **Atlanta Fencers** lanta Fencing Club in a fencing match, 11 1-2 to 10 1-2, during

3-0; Captain Webber in the saber, 2-3, and epee, 2-3, and Richard Morenus, AFC, who won six points, 3 epee, 1-2, saber and 2-3

one of those odd rounds of golf which make players talk to themselves. While qualifying for the Druid Hills' Dogwood Invitation tournament, Draper shot a 50 and then came back with a Draper usually shoots around

85, so the 50 was unusual and the 34, too. Only thing familiar to Draper about that round was the final score. It did sound

Petrels Stage Crackers Sell Burgess Anderson Day; To Knoxville Smokies Glock Hits Homer as Crackers Cinch 1st Game

Left-Handed Pitcher Goes in Straight Cash Deal; Bob Chipman Placed on Active List.

last season, has been sold to the Knoxville Smokies, it was announced yesterday by Earl Mann, Cracker president. rel nine will meet the Georgia only one game. He was unable to hold a six-run lead in the Nash-

> Baseball Summary

Standings a dinner will follow after the game.

Especially significant today the Petrel opponents, Georgia—for the coach is a former Georgia star himself, a former coach at the institution.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | w. l. pct. CLUBS- | w. l. pct. CLUBS- | w. l. pct. Chicago | 3 1 .750 | Pittsburgh | 2 3 .440 | Chicago | 3 1 .750 | Pittsburgh | 2 3 .450 | Erooklyn | 4 3 .371 | Phila. | 1 5 .167 |

Results '

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta 8-7; Knoxville 1-5.
New Orleans 5-0; Little Rock 6-4.
Birmingham 3-4; Memphis 4-5.
Chattanooga 21-6; Nashville 9-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ooklyn 10; New York 9. hiladelphia 5; Boston 7. Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 11; St. Louis 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. w York 19; Philadelphia 5, loston 14; Washington 8.
Cleveland 4; Detroit 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, ppd., cold.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Moultrie 0; Albany 12. Americus 10; Cordele 8. Waycross 8; Tallahassee 3.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Nashville.
Memphis at Little Rock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. cinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 11: Rochester 1.
Jersey City 2: Montreal 0.
Syracuse 8-0: Toronto 7-2.
Buffalo 3-6: Baltimore 2-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 6-5; Toledo 2-4.
Minneapolis 7-14; Columbus 3-16.
Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 3. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Montgomery 6: Anniston 4.
Jackson 6: Meridian 5 (11 innings.)
Pensacola 8: Mobile 4.
Selma 18: Gadsden 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC.
columbus 5; Augusta 4.
Macon 3; Jacksonville 0.
(Only two games.)

Today's Pitchers NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues to-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York-Higbe vs. Had-ey or Melton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ton at Washington-Wilson vs. Sun- Arena.

Soldiers on Duty **Get Fishing Break**

the south will be permitted to purchase resident hunting and fishing licenses in seven states, is invited.

There will be no admission or collection of any kind. The public chipman, Heusser, is invited. Army authorities have announced Only Alabama requires the non-Resident licenses will be issued

Constitution Sports Editor.. Charley Burgess, a left-handed pitcher who won 13 and lost seven Burgess, who was beginning his second year with Atlanta, started crowd of 4,400 sat and suffered.

> The Smokies eneeded a lefthander and President · Mann thought a change of scene might profit Burgess. He went to the Allens in a straight cash deal. ON ACTIVE LIST.

to replace Burgess. Chipman has been handicapped this spring by undulant fever, but he is still regarded as a likely winner.

The Crackers are not exactly satisfied with the pitching and will continue to make changes until a satisfactory staff is assembled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— w.l. pct. CLUBS— w.l. pct.
Boston 5 01.000 St. Louis 1 1 500
Cleveland 4 2 .667 Ph'delphia 2 4 .333
New York 4 3 .571 Detroit 1 3 .250
Chicago 2 2 .500 Wash'ngton 1 5 .167

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

w.l. pct.
Here of late it has been necessary for the Crackers to outslug the opposition to win and fortunately, in most cases, they have been suc-

cessful at it.
Definite return to form of Buddy Bates is a firm indication that Pee Wee Thomassie is to be farmed to Savannah after the first 30 days.

NEEDS WORK.

of his hitting. At Savannah he the home hurlers. would get a chance to play every

It was the original plan of Manager Paul Richards to alternate Bates and Thomassie against left and right-handed pitching, but a four-run lead in the first inning Buddy has been doing so well against both kinds and fielding so led off with a single to left. Mailho

simply the best.

Beegle Shows Trick Shots at Trick Shots at

gle, famous skeet and trap shot tussle. artist, entertained members and guests of the Capitol Gun Club Sunday afternoon with an exhibition of plain and fancy shooting, the like of which has not been seen on local ranges in many a

Following this exhibition, which was with pistol, rifle and shotgun.
Beegle participated in a special trap event and broke 50 out of 50. In a 16-yard trap event for women. Mrs. Donald McClair women, Mrs. Donald McClain Glock, 3b cracked 48 out of 50. Other per-formers on the program who turn-Mrs. Donald formers on the program who turned in outstanding scores were Ralph Minehan, O. B. Keeler and P. M. Gilbert.

Despite the threatening weather, 150 spectators were on hand to watch the events and 20 per-sons elected to participate sons elected to participate in the various shoots.

Wild Bill Collins

gregation.

Gene Dahlbender, of Marist, will defend his title. Bobby Jones

III will make his two gregation.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Vander Meer vs. Lee.

Philadelphia at Boston—Pearson vs. Shooter of the mat for several years, will be one of the wrestlers

Other Meer vs. Wild Bill Collins, a trouble-shooter of the mat for several years, will be one of the wrestlers.

Runs has

Boston at Washington-Wilson vs. Sundra.

New York at Philadelphia—Gomez vs. Potter.

St. Louis at Cleveland—Auker vs. Milnar.

Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich vs. Newsom.

The other 90-minute, three-fall feature will bring together Frank Remille and Bulldog Mallory, of Louisville, Ky.

Arena.

Wild Bill will square off on bases, Atlanta 8, Knoxville 6; bases on balls, off Anderson 3, off Poindexter 3 struck out, by Anderson 7, by Poindexter 1 struck out, by Anderson 12 in 8 innings, 6 runs, 5 earned; off Johnson none in 1 feature will bring together Frank Remille and Bulldog Mallory, of Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

Gentleman John Mauldin, who has retired from active wrestling, is matchmaker for this show and announces he will offer a good Burge, the state of the state of the show and announces he will offer a good Burge, the state of Nonresident soldiers on duty in opening one-fall bout.

There will be no admission or

TRACK VICTORS.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 20 .to soldiers in Georgia, Florida, (UP)—University of California Mississippi, North and South Carwon 11 of 15 events Saturday to olina, and Tennessee. In Tennessee a 90-day resident period will 89 to 42, in an intersectional dual track and field meet

Boston Bees Sold to Syndicate

BOSTON, April 20.—(P)—President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees tonight announced the successful completion of his fivemonth campaign to form a syndicate to purchase C. F. Adams' controlling interest in that National League baseball club, which represents about 73 per cent of the stock. Quinn said that all but two of his new associates were New

Englanders, the exceptions being Casey Stengel, the club's manager, and his intimate friend, Max Mayer, Brooklyn pearl manu-The others are Francis Ouimet, of Boston, former National

Open and Amateur golf champion; Joseph Conway, president of a Boston sporting goods firm; Dr. William Wrang, of Middle-town, Conn.; J. W. Powdrell, a Danielson, Conn., manufacturer; Richard Hevessy, head of a Boston automobile firm; Frank Mc-Court, of Boston; C. Joseph Maney, of Somerville; Louis Perini, of Framingham, and Guido Rugo, of Milton. The latter four

are engaged in the contracting business.

"It looks like a splendid setup and I am delighted to be associated with such substantial men who have such a keen love for baseball," Quinn said. "We could have taken in many others and probably will have at least two more in our ranks next few days. During all of our negotiations, Mr. Adams was extremely sympathetic and displayed great patience.

Quinn refused to divulge the price the syndicate paid for Adams' controlling interests. In the past, however, it has frequently been mentioned that the latter's price was around

Smokie Club To Seven Hits

Crackers Cinch 1st Game With Four in First.

By TOM ANDERSON. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 20.— Making it seven in a row over the Smokies for the season, the At-lanta Crackers took both ends of Jennings Poindexter, eccentric southpaw, had the opener in hand throughout. Staked to a four-run lead in the first, the noted farmer coasted for the rest of the distance.

ning his third victory of the infant season. One of the features of this game Bob Chipman, a left-hander came in the ninth, when Blind Thomas Robert Kober ejected the year, was placed on the active list perpetually squawking Paul Richperpetually squawking Paul Richards from the contest following a decision on which the umpire was

He gave up only seven hits in win-

UMPIRE DIDN'T MOVE. Stewart raised a foul fly along the left field line. Gerlach, young Cracker shortsmith, crashed into the wire fence, but came up with the hell in his glove. Weber with the ball in his glove. Kober, who attempted to judge the play with-

out moving from behind the dish, ruled it no dice. Richards' consequent protest won him a ticket to the showers. He was allowed to play the second game. Showing his appreciation for this favor, Paul hit a home run

in the third and a double in the Glock, Lester Burge and Rich-The colorful and popular little center fielder needs a year of Class B ball, largely for the sake was virtually a moral triumph for

> The Crackers, victorious in nine of their 10 games, open a series tomorrow in Chattanooga. FOUR-RUN LEAD. The Crackers hopped away to

against both kinds and fleiding so walked. Ryan singled Bates home, sensationally, it would be folly to walked. Ryan singled Bates home, Marshall skied to left. Burge Besides, when Bates is in top drilled a single into right, scoring form there is no center fielder in the league close to his equal. He's the game. Les then stole second with no peg being made to the keystone. Glock fanned. Gerlach

The Smokies reached Jennings Poindexter for one in the last of Gun Club Here

the fourth. Aubrey Epps propelled the ball over the right field palisade. That started and ended In between showers, Ken Bee- the Knoxville scoring for the first

MAILHO SCORES. Mailho opened the fifth with a single to right. Ryan sacrificed

Continued on Page 9.

The Box Scores

Totals-KNOXVILLE-

years, will be one of the wrestlers who appear on tomorrow night's free mat show at Warren Sports Arena.

Runs batted in, Ryan 2, Burge, Gerlach 2, Glock 3, Epps; three-base hits, Gerlach: home runs, Glock, Epps; stolen asse, Burge; sacrifice, Ryan; double plays, Gerlah to Ryan to Burge 3; left

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Runs batted in, Richards, Ryan 2,

Burge 3, Stewart 3, Bates, Gillespie; two-base hit, Richards; three-base hit, Gillespie; home runs, Richards, Burge, Stewart; stolen bases, Mailho, Ryan, Glock; left on bases, Atlanta 4, Knoxville 8; bases on balls, off Rummans 1, off Chipman 1; struck out, by Rummans 5, by Chipman 2; hits, off Chipman, 8 in 4 2-3 innings, 2 runs; winning pitcher, Chipman, Umpires, McNabb and Kober. Time, 1:40.

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Record Crowd of 56,314 Sees Dodgers Halt Giants' Streak, 11-10

Reds Trounce Bucs, 7 to 3; **Boston Romps**

Dahlgren's Homer in 10th Defeats Phillies; Cubs Lick Cards.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- (AP) -A new attendance record for a single game, either regular season or World Series, was set at the Polo Grounds today when 56,314 paying customers jammed their way into the New York Giants' park to see the Terrymen seek to run their National League winning streak to six straight. Their opponents were the Brooklyn Dodg-

The Dodgers put over a run in the ninth inning to win the game, 10-9. Hugh Casey was winning

Pr. DODGERS 10; GIANTS 9. V. ab. h.po.a. N. YORK abs 6 0 1 2 Rucker.cf 5 rf 2 0 2 0. Whhead 2b 4 ff 5 4 1 0 Danning,c 4 k.lf 3 1 2 0 Ott.rf 5 3.3b 5 2 0 1 Young.lb 4.lb 5 2 15 0 Arnovich.lf 2 2 b 5 2 1 3 Brown p.

BOSTON, April 20 .- (AP)-The Boston Bees took the Phillies, 7 Miller's double, followed by Babe Dahlgren's home run off Walter with none out in the 10th, decided the issue. It was a perfect day at bat for Dahlgren, who got two singles, a double, a homer,



DIMAGGIO SAFE AT HOME ON WILD PITCH-WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Dominic DiMaggio, Boston centerfielder, slides safely to home on a wild pitch in the third inning here today. Pitcher Sid Hudson (15) and Catcher Al Evans, of the Washington team, are coming in. Right is next man up, Jimmy Foxx (3), Boston first sacker.

Southern League Continued from Page 8.

Browne; double plays, Miller to McDaniel to Sanford; left on bases, Chattanooga 7, Nashville 7; bases on balls, Miller 7, Meers 2, Poffenberger 1, Travis 1; struck out, Miller 5, Meers 1; hits, off Twardy, 7 for 3 runs (all earned) in 4 innings; Poffenberger, 2 for 3 runs (all earned) in 0; Meers, 2 for 0 runs in 2; Travis, 1 for 0 runs in 1, all runs off Miller earned; passed balls, Garlis 2; losing pitcher, Twardy. Umpires, Hoffman and Blackard. Time, 1:32.

(FIRST GAME.) ab.h.po.a. MEMPHS. 0 Hodge,2b 0 Chiozza,3b 0 Hafey,rf 2 Naylor,lf 1 Fugit,1b 1 Gtreaux.c

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Lazenby was on the hill for the winners and came up with a six-hitter. He has won three straight. Lynn Campbell and Johnny Moon were the leading hitters for Grove Park, hitting two for three and two for four respectively. Ralph Helms and Patterson cracked out a brace of hits for Sylvan Hills. Doug Norton and Lynn Campbell connected for home runs.

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Fairburn defeated the Red Oak nine.
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Indians Whip Tigers, 4 to 2; Rowe Beaten

Rex Sox Conquer Senators, 14-8; Yanks Rout A's, 19-5.

Cleveland Indians made it two in a row over the Detroit Tigers today, winning, 4-2, behind the effective hurling of Mel Harder and Joe Heving, who entered the making his first start of the year

OME ON WILD PITCH—WASHINGTON, April 20.—Domterfielder, slides safely to home on a wild pitch in the third residuation of the safely to home on a wild pitch in the third residuation of the washing-Right is next man up, Jimmy Foxx (3), Boston first sacker.

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

GROVE PARK WINS.

Dick Dodgen's Grove Park nine continued to top play in the storing Walthour City League by defeating a battling Sylvan Hills aggregation, 3 to 1, in one of the best-played games of the season was the first opposing pitcher to go the route this season against the Grove Park powerhouse. He fanned six.

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Forest Park won a hard-fought game from Chosewood Sunday afternoon. 10 the struck out 11 and gave up seven nits. Gantt led the attack with four for five, including a triple, and Glenn Camp it three bases. Brimer led the losers with two doubles for four times up. Clarks hit 2 for five, including a double. Mc- three for five, including a double of county of the double of the doubl 60 12 91

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The Twentieth Century B club from Baltimore got a break in the plays, Fox; double with Palaina, plays, allanta, Agnes Butterworth, capting, Wall's Cleaners, Atlanta, Jewell Jones, Captain; Plays Hotel, Atlanta, Plays Hotel, Atlanta, Nell Shropshire, captain; Blick's Bowling, Groover's Lake, Atlanta, Ka th er in efforover's Lake, Atlanta, Ka th er in efforover's Lake, Atlanta, Ka th er in efforover's Lake, Atlanta, Levely Bozardt, captain; Blick's Lucky on the hurry of yesterday's opening day events the Imperial team was misplaced in that division, belonging instead in the champion ship bracket. That put the Baltimore boys in first place.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The powerhouse New York Yankees

The twentieth Century B club making to place the final place and third place with the death of the mention of Worth Arthurana, Palain Plantana, Arguer Plantana, Arguer Plantana, Palain, Palai

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THE CHATTER BOX

By DICK HOBART,

Washington Times Herald.

Bowlers are still coming to Atlanta, hailing from all over the eastern seaboard, and one of the first things they ask is about Margaret Mitchell. One of the first things they ask is about Margaret Mitchell. garet Mitchell. One of their wants has been gratified: they have seen Bobby Jones, but now they want to see the little lady whose book helped deforest Canada, because it required so many trees to make so much paper on which to print millions of books, etc., etc. . . Incidentally, should you hear people talking in the broadest of southern accents they probably are Washington bowlers trying to go native . . . Hugh Arbaugh arrived in Atlanta last night. Hugh DETROIT, April 20.—(P)—The owns a large bowling alley in Silver Spring, a Washington "suburb," and the only restaurant in the capital where REAL southern-style barbecued spareribs may be found. Here's a story about it: Several

game in the ninth innings. The man Stuka raid. Most of them ington's newest bowling establish-Indians knocked Schoolboy Rowe, were American attaches to the ments. Perce Wolfe, captain of London embassy. There, with the Herb Sach's Del Rios, had a 402 for Detroit, out of the box in the sixth.

INDIANS 4: TIGERS 2.

CLEVE. ab.h.po.a. DETROIT. ab.h.po.a. Weathly, cf 4 1 1 0|Stnback.rf 5 0 3 0 would they choose. There was home and tried to make the girls much talk and watering of mouths. Then a naval attache who had traveled the world over spoke up, firmly and conclusively. "I'd have barbecued spareribs at Hugh Arbaugh's," he said. And, weeks later, one of the men in that bomb shelter who had naver the spoke and the s

that bomb shelter who had never the week and there are droves of been in Washington before told them.

the Maryland team into second position.

Washington Bowlers

Take Team Lead Here

Julius Hughes Ties Horacek For Golf Lead

Fine Play Greets Opening of Dogwood Festival Tourney.

Dr. Julius Hughes and Joe Horacek Jr. shot 1-under-par 71's to take the lead in qualifying for the Dogwood Invitation Golf tournament at Druid Hills yester-

Dr. Hughes, whose scoring had soared into the 80's during the past few weeks, got back on his game Saturday with a 72 and then turned up with his par-breaking card yesterday.

In next place with 74's were Gene Gaillard and Gene Dahlben-der Jr. Dan Rion, of Cedartown,

and Dave Mitchell had 76's.

Yesterday was the first day of qualifying for the tourney. Qualifying will continue through Friday. day, with the tournament proper starting Saturday. The low 32 qualifiers and ties will play three nore medal rounds in a 72-hole competition for the championsnip while others will be divided into flights of 16 for match play.
Thirty-four players entered the

tourney yesterday, and most of them qualified. Other scores in-

Hubert Surratt, 81: Dick West-brook, Marvin Scarbrough and Bob Ellis, of Birmingham, 81's; Joe Fanbrough, 88; W. T. May, 88;

In Title Match

HOUSTON, Tex., April 20 .- (AP) Droll Frankie Kovacs, cavorting comi lly as usual, eliminated Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, in straight sets today to enter the finals of the River Oaks Invita-Park Circle aggregation from Baltimore out of the lead in the men's tion tennis tournament.

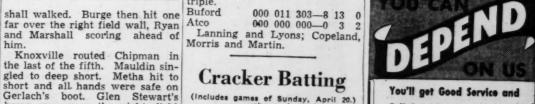
championship team division of the National duckpin tournament yes-Kovacs made faces at the umpire, flirted with the ladies in the gallery and pantomimed through-The Baltimore boys rolled up a 1,799 score Saturday to take first position, but the Washington team bowled 1,813 yesterday to shunt out the match, but disposed Kramer with no trouble, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Kovacs, Oakland (Cal.) entry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20.

(P)—Dick Hackett, Rome, Ga., youth, won the Birmingham Country Club's Invitation Golf tournation today with a 20-hole victory over Gordon Smith.

Hackett, winner over Johnny Thames, of Birmingham, by a 3-and-2 margin in the semi-finals, had a 75 for the scheduled 18 holes. Smith carded a 74.

Frank Sitz, of Gadsden, Ala., took the second flight an Jennings Gordon, of Rome, Ga., won in grant for the semi-finals and mercer Harris and Treadaway the first and two hits each. Harris and Treadaway the Atoo is sometiment of the day with two doubles and mercer Harris had two hits each. Harris and Treadaway the first and the first an



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eration problem a businessman may have, Georgia Power commercial engineers can help him solve it the most economical and satisfactory way, according to Mr. McWilliams. Their training and experience in the selection and use of refrigeration equipment for meat markets, grocery stores, tap rooms, dining establishments. drug stores, flower shops and institutions, puts them in position to assist proprietors of these types of

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Electricity in the blood! Yes, every good fellow connected with the company is the son or grandson or close relative of pioneers in the electric business throughout this territory. They have an electric background. They seem to have inherited a desire and an ambition to be heard from in the electrical world—and that is what hey are doing.

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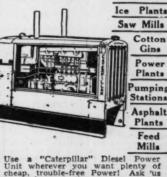
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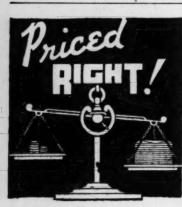
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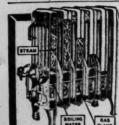
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600 Newspapermen medical treatment for a week. The former Miss Eddie Mae Meet in Florida King, of Jones county, Mrs. Payne

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April is survived by her husband; two stepsons, Curtis, of Fort Benning, and Preston Payne, of Atlanta; pected 600 newspapermen moved three sisters and a brother, all of into Jacksonville tonight for the Macon. National Editorial Association's three-day annual convention

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Hart's Mortuary in Macon. Burial

One large group of 250 traveling by special train, arriving to-day at Pensacola for a bridge today at Pensacola for a brief stop ing shortly before the first busi-

principally of delegates from Chicago and vicinity and from Cali-The Pacific coast group joined those from the midwest at Pensacola to make the remainder of the trip together.

4 Troup County Brothers ican Conference consider such joint action. The statement did not Volunteer for Army Duty called for a special conference or

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 20.— The patrioism of one Troup county family is unquestioned. Friday four sons of Charles H. Davis, near LaGrange, walked into the offices of Selective Service Board Mrs. Oliver Hardy Asks No. 2 and volunteered for one \$21,625 Back Alimony year's service in the United States Army. Their names are: Earnest Leon Davis, 28; Raymond Eugene Davis, 21; George Herbert Davis, 19: and James Alton Davis, 18.

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Peck Foster, 19, Kin of Former Atlanta Resident DeKalb Policeman, Dies Was Brother of Fulton Commissioner. Peck Foster, 19, of a Whitefoord William M. Almand, brother of avenue address, nephew of Cap- Ed L. Almand, Fulton county com-

Spring time is clean-up time tain E. L. Foster, of the DeKalb missioner, died early yesterday in Macon on his 67th birthday. He had lived in Atlanta about when his car overturned near the 20 years, moving about two decfoot of Stone Mountain, and a Ne- ades ago to Washington. He was gro died of injuries received in a made his home in Macon for seven collision at Beckwith and Walnut months because of illness.

Surviving are his wife: two The Negro's death marked the daughters, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, of Miami, and Mrs. Fred Windcity's 13th traffic fatality since ridge, of Alexandria, Va.; a son, Reginald Almand, of Washington: Foster was pronounced dead on another brother, H. A. Almand, of arrival at Emory hospital. De-Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Rosecrans, of Miami.

a girl, identified as Private funeral services will be Katharine Johnson, conducted at 3 o'clock this was riding with Fos- noon at Peachtree chapel. conducted at 3 o'clock this afterter and that she was Rev. O. P. Johnson will officiate. treated at Emory hospital and dis- Burial will be in West View ceme-Witnesses told police Foster was

Succumbs Here intersection of Memorial drive, lost control of the car and overturned

P. L. Willbanks Sr., 63, retired salesman, of 463 East Ontario avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a twice before hitting a tree on the north (wrong) side of the road. The accident occurred about 8:45 He had lived in Atlanta for 40 Willie B. Hose, 21, Negro, of a

years, having been associated with the Diamond Match Company and Markham street address, died last night at Grady of injuries receivthe Willis-Pause Company. ed when two autos collided at He was a deacon of Gordon Beckwith and Walnut streets. Otis Woodward, 25, of a Simpson street address, driver of the car in which 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. T. F. Harvey, Dr. W. H. Hose and Cleveland Jackson, 27, Rev. T. F. Harvey, Dr. W. H. Faust and the Rev. E. M. Altman of 408 West Mitchell street, were

passengers, was charged with will officiate. Burial will be in Vest View cemetery.
Surviving Mr. Willbanks are his drunk and reckless driving, acciwife; two daughters, Mrs. A. F. Landers and Mrs. R. N. Hall; two sons, C. A. and P. L. Willbanks Jr.; six sisters, Mrs. M. C. York, Miss Blanche Willbanks and Miss Police said Akin was driving a Winnie Willbanks, all of Clarkesville; Mrs. J. C. Tate, of Jackson-ville; Mrs. F. V. Kilgore, of Fort Sill, Okla., and Miss Carsie Willward's car on the right side, causing it to strike a tree on Stonewall street, at the intersection of the other streets. Jaskson suffered a A. N., of Atlanta; three brothers, A. N., of Atlanta; H. P., of Vidafractured skull and was admitted lia, and L. F. Willbanks, of Coto Grady. Woodward's arms were lumbia, S. C. to Grady. Woodward's arms were

Textile Executive Dies in Carolina

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Dies in Macon SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 20.—R. Nesbitt Westmoreland, Mrs. L. M. Payne, of Atlanta, textile executive and civic leader died yesterday morning at Macon, died at his home here yesterday where she had been undergoing following a long illness.

He was a native of White county, Georgia, the son of G. B. and Vandiver Westmoreland. Formerly he was connected with textile mills in Gainesville, Ga., and Enoree, S. C. He had been with a mill here for the past 12 years in the capacity of cloth room

overseer. Services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow at a Spartanburg mor-tuary and interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Garden here He is survived by his wife, Mrs Emma Whelchel Westmoreland his parents; five sisters, Mrs. Zora ness session.

The party, headed by Roy A.
Brown, of San Rafael, Cal., president of the association, consists principally of delogates for Calabar and the constant of the con S. C.; Mrs. H. F. Everhart, of Kings Mountain, N. C., and Mrs. C. S. to Guani, of Uruguay, tonight advocated joint action by American Wood, of Spartanburg, and one republics to confiscate belligerent shipping now immobilized in brother, Benjamin Westmoreland, of Gainesville, Ga. American ports because of the

Guani in a statement said he had suggested that the Pan-Amer-Quintuplets' Doctor

'Miserable But Safe' TORONTO, April 20.—(P)—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, Dionne quintu-

LEGAL NOTICES

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., May 6, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of (4) Barracks Buildings, Standard Type 63-M. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of \$25.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

\$21,625 Back Alimony
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(P)
Comedian Oliver Hardy owes
\$21,625 back alimony, his former
wife, Myrtle Lee Hardy, charges.
Mrs. Hardy, filing suit yesterday, said that under a property
settlement April 14, 1937, the rotund funny man agreed to pay
\$250 a week for the rest of her
life, or so long as he earned more
than \$1,000 a week.
She claimed that although his
income is still above that figure
he has paid her but \$25 a week
intermittently and nothing since
February 18, 1939.

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NOTICE TO SLAG AND STONE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta, Ga., until 11 a. m., Eastern Standard
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NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., until 11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, May 2, 1941, for furnishing Cutback Asphalt Seal, Hot Asphalt Grade AC-18 and Tar Prime TC-2, on State Highway Projects WPA-1750, Montgomery County and WPA-PR-340 (2) Colquitt County. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

State Supervisor of Purchases.

OSCAR C. HIGHTOWER SR.
Oscar C. Hightower Sr. died yesterday morning at his home in Stockbridge.
He is survived by his wife: a son, O. C. Hightower Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. T. B. Mallicote. of Fort Worth, Texas: his mother, Mrs. S. V. Hightower; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Shields; a brother, Glenn Hightower, Funeral services will be conducted at o'clock this afternoon at Stockbridge Baptist church. The Rev. David Davies will officiate. Burial will be in Stockbridge City cemetery. H. CARSON SMITH.

State Supervisor of Purchases.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sealed proposals will, be received by the Regents of the University System of Georgia, at the Office of R. H. Driftmier, Supervising Engineer, Barrow Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., until 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, May 5, 1941. for the construction of certain REFRIGERATING PLANTS at the Georgia State Teachers' College, Statesboro. Ga.: Georgia State College, Statesboro. Ga.: Georgia State College, Fort Valley, Ga. and South Georgia. The Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. and South Georgia College, Douglas. Ga.; at the time and place noted above the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the Office of the Supervising Engineer. Barrow Hall, Athens, Ga., and where they may be obtained upon deposit of \$10.00. The full amount of the deposit for—one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder and all other deposits will be refunded (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents) upon return of sil documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of the opening of the bids.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

This the 21st day of April, 1941.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

By S. V. SANFORD. Chancellor.

University System of Georgia. GEORGE W. MAYO.

George W. Mayo, 77, died yesterday at his home in Riverdale, where he had resided for 60 years. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Cowan and Mrs. G. N. Westmoreland; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Riverdale Baptist church, the Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb and the Rev. A. T. Widener officiating. Burial will be in the church-yard. MRS. LESIE A. CHIPMAN.

Mrs. Lesie A. Chipman, 70, died last night at the residence, 467 Windsor street, S. W. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. L. H. Bolson, Mrs. G. H. Stillwell and Mrs. H. E. Gorman; two sons, C. P., of Fresno, Cal., and W. H. Chipman; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, of Thomaston, and Mrs. H. Van Houten, of LaGrange; one brother, H. B. Woodson; 17 grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company. MRS. EMMIE J. WHITE.
Funeral services for Mrs. Emmie J.
White, 37, of 466 Techwood drive, N.
W., who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Grant Park Baptist church. The Rev.
E. M. Altman and the Rev. Marshall
L. Mott will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Two Are Killed W. M. Almand "plets' physician, was reported "pretty miserab. but safe' tonight after a "very extensive and serious" operation last week."

Funeral Notices

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KEOWN, Mr. James Albertassed away Sunday afternoor April 20, 1941, at the residence 580 Griffin street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

GROGAN, Mr. Charles James Funeral services for Mr. Charles James Grogan will be held today (Monday), April 21, at 3:30 o'clock from New Holland Baptist church. Rev. Grady Jarrard will officiate. Surviving are his wife; children, Miss Inez Grogan and Messrs. Ed and Donald Gro-gan, all of New Holland, Ga., and Mr. Ira Grogan, Kingsboro Ind. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

DAVIS, Mrs. B. H .- Funeral services for Mrs. B. H. Davis will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church in Stone Mountain. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment in Stone Mountain cemetery. She is survived by one son, Mr. Dee Davis, of Mc-Rae, Ga.; four granddaughters Mrs. Charles M. Eberhart, Mrs. Charles G. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas W. Oastler, and Miss Margaret Davis, all of Atlanta, one grandson, Mr. Dennis Waldrop, of Sparrows Point, Md. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

CHIPMAN, Mrs. Lesie A.—died Sunday afternoon at her residence, 467 Windsor street, in the 70th year of her age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. H. Bolson, Mrs. G. H. Stillwell, Mrs. H. E. Gorman; two sons, Mr. C. P. Chipman, of Fresno, Cal.; Mr. W. H. Chip-man; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. H. Van Houten, of La-Grange, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Woodson; 17 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company. Funeral will be announced later.

ALMAND, Mr. William M .- Died, Mr. William M. Almand, in Macon, Ga., Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Fred Windridge, of Alexandria, Va.; son, Mr. Reginald Almand, of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Mr. A. Almand and Mr. Ed L. Almand, of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. H. Rosecrans, of Miami, Fla. (PRIVATE) funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. D. P. Johnston will officiate. Inter-West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WILLBANKS, Mr. P. L. Sr .- of 463 East Ontario Ave., S. W. died April 20, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. A. F. Landers, Mrs. R. N. Hall sons, Mr. C. A. Willbanks, Mr. P. L. Willbanks Jr.; sisters, Mrs. M. C. York, Clarkesville, Ga. Mrs. J. C. Tate, Jacksonville, Miss Blanche Willbanks, Miss Winnie Willbanks, both of Clarkesville; Mrs. F. V. Kilgore, Fort Sill, Okla.; Miss Carsie Willbanks; brothers, Mr. A. N. Willbanks, Mr. H. P. Willbanks, Vidalia, Ga.; Mr. L. F. Willbanks, Columbia, S. C. services will be held Tuesday, April 22, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the Dr. T. F. Harvey, Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment West View. The deacons of the church will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SIMPSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. William A. Simpson, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John N. son, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. B. W. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Simpson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simpson II, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Simpson, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy. L. Jones, West LaFayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carleton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Rhoads, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Karsner Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. Young Wall, Madison, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Simpson Tuesday, April 22, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Cemeteries Fred L. Glisson officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. M. Mack

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Monuments Evans, Mr. James H. Holland, Mr. Edward G. Deckner, Mr. Eugene Webb, Mr. James Res-pess, Mr. Andrew P. Stewart. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9. Knights Templar, will be held in the Masonic Templar (Monday) evening at dially invited to meet with us.

RAY O. SCHILL, Em. Com.
VINCENT CUNNINGHAM, Capt. Gen.
W. A. SIMS, Recorder.

A called communication of Tucker Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, in the purpose of conferring the Master's degree. The degree team of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be in charge. All qualified brethren are cordially and fracternally invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. By order of K. C. COFER, Sec.

A called communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood Avenues, this (Monday) evening, starting promptly at 8 p. m. The Entered Apprentive degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Bro. Porter McCullers. Hembers of E. A. Minor Lodge are urged to attend and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of FRANK E. MORRISON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

A called communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Monday) night, April 21, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the E. A. degree. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. J. LYLE, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Secy.

Funeral Notices

JENKINS, Andrew Lee — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Heflin and family are in-vited to attend the funeral of Andrew Lee, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. James W. Par-ker will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

MAYO, Mr. George W.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Westmoreland and three grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Mayo Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Riverdale Baptist church. Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb and Rev. J. T. Widener will officiate. Interment churchyard. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 10:30. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

HIGHTOWER, Mr. Oscar C. (Skeet)—of Stockbridge, died Saturday night at the residence. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. O. C. Hightower Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; daughter, Mrs. T. B. Mallicote, of Fort Worth, Texas; mother, Mrs. S. V. Hightower; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Mann, Mrs. Joe Shields; brother, Mr. Glenn Hightower. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) after-noon at 4 o'clock from the Stockbridge Baptist church, Rev. David Davies and Rev Pierson will officiate. Interment City cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 3:30 o'clock. Rex Lodge No. 251, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. Howard L. Carmichael.

WOODS, Mr. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mr. Calvin Woods, Little Miss Annie Jean Woods, all of Acworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, of Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holcomb, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheatham, of Hogans-ville; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Na-tions and Mrs. Melinda Shelton, of Atlanta; Mr. W. H. Woods, of Cartersville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Woods, Monday, April 21, 1941, at 2 p. m. from the Acworth First Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Collum and Rev. John Clark officiating. Acworth Masonic Lodge No. 176 will have charge of the service at the grave. In-terment in Liberty Hill cemetery. J. F. Collins' Son, Acworth, in charge.

SMITH, Nancy Wilma — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Smith, of Grayson, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Von Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Britt are invited to attend the funeral of Nancy Wilma Smith, the little eight-and-half-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment East View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 949 Park avenue, at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs, Lamar Smith, K. G. Taylor, Robert Holbrook and L. G. Brown. Austin Dillon Co.

WHITE, Mrs. Glenn-The friends Donald Eugene White, Betty Jeannine White, Mr. W. H. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner, Mr. Clyde Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Turner, Mrs. Wil-lie Mae Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Glenn White tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Altman and Rev. Marshall L. Mott will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. Clarence Turner, A. L. Scott, J. B. Elliott, M. P. Scott Jr., J. W. Morris and J. W. White.

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LOVELACE, Mrs. Gussie — of
Douglasville, Ga., passed at her residence April 20. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

HAMPTON, Mrs. Mary-of 388 Rock street, the wife of Rev. J.
H. Hampton, the barber. The
friends and relatives are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hampton, Tuesday, April 22, at 1 o'clock at Mt. Gilliard Baptist church, Mays street, Rev. Scott, assisted by other ministers, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam. memory of my aunt. Mrs. Clara er, who departed this life one year today. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. CLARICE PETTY (Niece).

Bishop Moore Begins Second Week Meetings

Talks Today, Tomorrow Important; District Luncheon Today.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Bishop Arthur J. Moore begins today his second week of noon meetings at the First Methodist church in connection with the Greater Atlanta Evangelistic Re-

After his sermon today, Bishop Moore is to meet with all Method-ist pastors in the two Atlanta discts at a luncheon at the Imperial hotel.

Attendance at the Bishop Moore services last week gained steadily from day to day, with an increase also being noted in worshipful in-terest, until the high mark was reached Friday with more than

100 requests for prayer.

A bank president told of inviting a businessman to the noon meetings to hear the bishop. The man went the first day and now refuses to miss a single meeting. This incident is illustrative of Bishop Moore's holding power in his discourses.

Bishop Moore's sermons for to-

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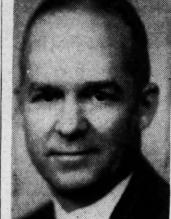
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PREACHES-Dr. G. Ray Jordan, of Charlotte, N. C., will preach at 10:30 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each night this week during evangelistic services at St. Mark Methodist church, Fifth and Peachtree.

and Ministry of the Holy Spirit." Emphasis on the Holy Spirit was to promote the work in all pos-the distinguishing mark of early sible ways this week. Reports day and tomorrow are expected to the distinguishing mark of early be his most important deliveries. Methodist preaching, and insist-Sermon subjects are: "The Person ence on a genuine spiritual expeence on a genuine spiritual experience characterized all converons in that early day.

Liberalism Growth.

With the passing of the decades and the growth of liberalism in religious thought, it is stated, there came about less emphasis on spiritual rebirth and growing attentiveness to the things of humanism and behaviourism. As a consequence there has come about a dearth of preaching on the Holy Spirit today, with a proportionthe Christian religion.

Bishop Moore's sermons today and tomorrow will be heard with will be conducted. a special interest by both lazmen and ministers alike. His sermon subject for Wednesday will be "How Shall We Grow in Grace?"

more than a quarter-century, has written a letter to each teacher in the Atlanta schools, and all workers connected with the system, urging special attention to the religious movement, both in

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their personal lives and personal support, and in their consideration of the moral lives of school pu-pils. Dr. Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton schools, has like wise communicated with all teachers in his system Booklet Mailed.

Dr. Sutton also has mailed to 10,000 high-school students an eight-page booklet with the title, "How Important Do You Believe the Church T. Be in the Lives of Your Boys and Girls" Twentyfour moral and religious leaders make personal contributions to the booklet and testify to the value of the church in youth life.

They are: Dr. L. A. Weigle, Dr. Harry Emerso. Fosdick, Dr. Roger Babson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Garland M. Watkins, Dr. J. S. Schisler, Miss Mary Skin-ner, Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, W. A. Dobson, Dr. G. C. White, W. B. Baker, Miss Eleanor Bonham, Mrs. E. C. IYouston, Dr. H. W. Cox, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Dr. W. A. Sutton, Professor Hayden C. Bryant, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. Henry M. Johnson, W. P. Stubbs, Miss Elizabeth Workman, Dr. Nat G. Long and Mrs. J. W. Mozeley.

Under the lead of Dr. E. G. Mackay, of the East Atlanta district, and Dr. Wallace Rogers, of West Atlanta district, Methodist pastors who are participating in the simultaneous revival work yesterday entered the second and final week of the special effort and plan with unceasing vigor from yesterday's meetings in the various Methodist churches of the city are highly pleasing, according to statements by the two district superintendents.

Shop Meetings.

At the Wesley Memorial church where Pastor Walt Holcomb and Dr. Harry Denman, general secretary of the Methodist Evangelism Commission, are directing campaign, regular services will be carried on at 7:45 o'clock each morning, and at 7:45 o'clock each night, with noon preaching servate loss of vitality and power in the Christian religion. ices each day on Plaza Way, just off the Whitehall street viaduct. Numerous shop meetings, and meetings in office buildings also

Prominent visiting ministers will be heard all the week in many Atlanta Methodist churches, where For Thursday his theme will be "What is Bible Consecration?"
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superindent of Atlanta's schools for more than a quarter schools for Residue of Marsching. Selek of Marsching. B. Selah, of Memphis, at the Druid Hills church; Dr. John Paul, of Muncie, Ind., at Martha Brown ys-to Thrailkill, of Dalton, at Stewart Avenue church; the Rev. J. W. continue to inspect all combat veatch, of Newnan, at St. John clothing, clothing, clothing. Cotton textiles will be inspected at Greenville, S. C.; church; the Rev. J. W. C. Budd, at Caree, church; the Rev. J. W. C. Sudd, at Caree, church; the Rev. J. Grace church; the Rev. L. W. Col- phia. Gainesville, at Warren Miss., at East End church; the Rev. W. Harry Moore, at Park Street church; the Rev. W. A. Kelly, of Dublin, at East Point church; the Rev. S. H. Dixon, of Conyers, at Patillo Memorial church, and the Rev. Love B. Harrell, of Trion, at Inman Park church.

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The first orders for fruits and vegetables will be placed April 21. Specialists will be stationed in the south as follows:

Fort Bragg, J. L. King, new Municipal building, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Fort Jackson and Camp Croft, Lou Blachly, Gervais building Construction at Conley, Ga.

Vichy Dissolves 22

of hostility to Chief of State Philippe Petain's government's "national revolution," and the others SOMERVELL TO VISIT for internal disagreement among BLANDING, STEWART

NAZI ENVOY TO ZAGREB. BERLIN, April 20.—(A)—Adolf Hitler appointed Siegfried Kasche, 37-year-old Brown Shirt leader, today as Nazi Germany's first minister to Zagreb, capital of the n e wly proclaimed independent Croati. Kasche was recommended for the job by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

A new decentralized system to his designated area. With this

OOMPH WITH ISHAM-Lovely Linda Grey is the fea-

tured vocalist with Isham Jones' renowned band, which

opens at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel

Friday night for a limited engagement.

speed final inspection and acceptance of clothing and equipage for the Army was announced yester-day by the War Department.

Meanwhile, there have been 17 or 18 trial presentation of "Treat Her Gently," opens at or 18 tria

which on May 1 goes into effect which heretofore has ter depot, which heretofore has handled alone the inspection of clothing items such as coats, over-

Philadelphia depot will soldiers to be fed. The continue to inspect all combat

CAMP STEWART OPENS SCHOOL FOR NEGROES

A school for Camp Stewart's nooga. More Hostile Councils Negro soldiers will begin tonight, that 22 more municipal councils Oliver Smith, camp morale offidissolve and hand over their ad-ministration to special committees. be enrolled. Approximately 300 Five were disbanded on grounds white soldiers are enrolled in a similar school.

visit Camp Stewart, near Savannah, and Camp Blanding, near
Starke, Fla., within the near fu
Newton building, Hattiesburg, terton is devoting herself solely nah, and Camp Blanding, near Starke, Fla., within the near future, it was learned yesterday,

VETERANS OF SEDAN AT CAMP STEWART

The Army has discovered a couple of war "veterans" among the men assigned for military training at Camp Stewart, Ga.

They are two mild-mannered

privates-Arthur Brevoort Tucker, 22, of New York, and Warren Grant Tonkin, 26, of Clinton, N. J.-both war-scarred from active service with the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in France.
They sailed on the Manhattan in May, 1940, to enlist in the unit; saw their first fighting when the big German push buckled France. The two next served around historic Sedan, engaging in first-aid work as the French army with-

drew from the sector. When France finally collapsed, they returned to Paris and went work with the French Red Cross, under the Germans.

When the Germans sealed up occupied France, Tonkin and Tucker decided it was time to leave. In January, 1941, both en-listed in the 207th Coast Artillery, were sent to Camp Stewart with the regiment. They are specializing in motor convoy work with

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More Hostile Councils
VICHY, France, April 20.—(P)
The government ordered today made last week by Major William

Negro soldiers will begin tonight, according to an announcement wheeler, Ga.; E. C. Steinfeld, made last week by Major William

Q. M. C. Depot, Atlanta. Camp Stewart, Ga., and Savan- until her last role four years ago

Trust Company, Savannah. Swift building, Columbus, Ga.

Camp Blanding, August Stoerck, because the movies did not want BLANDING, STEWART

Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, chief of construction, Quartermaster Corps, is scheduled to Louisiana, R. B. Yankee, Fireside and French producers, but the war

truckload lots as consumption al-

chased as needed. Amusement Calendar

Chatterton Here To 'Test' Her New Play

Actress Wants To Know What Atlantans Think of Comedy.

By ADOLPH ROSENBERG. With an aura of soft femininity

not even faintly suggesting the sophisticated role she will play at the Erlanger theater tonight, Ruth Chatterton stepped off a train platform last night and call-

for "Henry."
When she had walked up a car or two and found Henry, a coal black French poodle which had been traveling on another car with her French maid, she departed even farther from glamour in the envires affection bestowed on the kinky-haired animal. Apologetically, and it seemed understandable between the two,

she sympathized because the pet had been cooped up without a walk since the party left Memphis early during the morning. At her hotel, where Henry had a tilt with an unfriendly police dog being aired by one of the guests, Miss Chatterton insisted on her pet having his walk before

she would register. Accompanying her was Barry put away in a can without learn-Thompson, who has a leading part ing the reaction."

night theatrical bookings usually available for Atlantans. Generally

Miss Chattertor says she is grooming the play for a Broad-

Meanwhile, there have been 17 day by the War Department.
Quartermaster depots at Atlanta,
Boston, Chicago and San FrancisUnder the field ration plan,
Under the field ration plan,

Weatherman Right

Nine Times in

clothing items such as coats, overcoats, field jackets and mackinaws.

The Philadelphia depot will

Sprovided with Catalin qualitative with the play goes on Broadway, I want supplies is based on the number of the play goes on Broadway, I want the people outside think of it.

George D. Batson, the author, to inspect all combat insignia and nurses' Cotton textiles will be carefully prepared menus worked

The supplies which each army unit will receive will be based on carefully prepared menus worked

The supplies which each army had hunted vainly for a Broad-way producer and chased halfway producer and chased ha up by dietetic experts in co-oper- across the continent before he ation with the army quartermaster caught up with Miss Chatterton, corps. The menus are designed to give the soldier all food values malion." The script caught her preded for his stranged to the soldier all food values farey and after a three designed to the soldier all food values farey and after a three designed to the soldier all food values farey and after a three designed to the soldier all farey and after a three designed to the soldier all farey and after a three designed to the soldier all farey and after a three designed to the soldier all farey and after a three designed to the soldier all farey and a soldie The first orders for fruits and egetables will be also fruits and Hor Cartlell and Hor Cart

lumbia, S, C.

Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., George Novy,
Volunteer Life building, Chattamurder trial. She made the front page with a bylined article every

time and continued on the screen nah Air Base, Savannah, Cyrus J. in "Dodsworth" with Walter Hus-Wilson, Liberty National Bank & ton.

"I waited until I had made a Fort Benning, Ga., L. O. Ulrich, success and quit," she said, "so that nobody could say I was out

lississippi. to the stage, which she says she Purchases will be in carload and likes better than movies anyway. "Why?" she repeated. "The aulows, with smaller quantities pur- diences are the reason. Much more satisfying than getting up at 6

Legitimate Stage

ERLANGER—Ruth Chatterton in "Treat Her Gently" tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Springtime Follies" on stage at 1:27, 3:59, 6:31 and 9:03. "Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:17, 4:49, 7:21 and 9:53. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—
Surf Club Boys, internationally famous orchestra featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midtinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 mid-

Downtown Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"West of Pinto Basin," with Range Busters.

AMERICAN—"South of Suez," with George Brent.

BANKHEAD—"Young People," with Shirley Temple. BROOKHAVEN-"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable. BUCKHEAD—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas. with Melvyn Douglas.
CASCADE—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur.
COLLEGE PARK—"Ctrike Up Band,"

tinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight daily.

LOG CABIN INN-Bill Howard and his
orchestra playing dinner-dance music
nightly, except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof. Bobby
Peters and his orchestra, featuring
Little Dottie Lee, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

EMPIRE—"Comrade X," with Clark
also stage show at 8:30.
Faye.

EMPIRE—"This Thing Called Love," with
Rosalind Russell.
EUCLID—"Nice Girl?" with Deanna Durbin. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Terry
Shand and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7
o'clock until midnight.

FAIRFAX—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger
Rogers.
FAIRVIEW—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Brent.
GARDEN HILLS—"Little Nelly Kelly,"
with Judy Garland.
GORDON—"Virginia," with Madeleine

Downtown Theaters

SPECIALISTS NAMED

TO BUY ARMY FOOD

The War Department announced in Washington yesterday the selection of some 30 marketing specialists who will assist the quartermaster corps in purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables for army camps throughout the nation.

The specialists will be located at designated market centers and will on May 1 start buying food for the "field ration" method of providing for the army in place of the "garrison ration" system now in use. Under the garrison ration plan a mess officer is credited with a certain amount of money with which he must procure food for content of the most of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the must procure food for content of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the mess of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the mess of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the mess of the mount of money with which he must procure food for content of the mess of the must procure food for content of the must procure food for con

Colored Theaters.

"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bo-ASHBY-"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

HARLEM—"Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu.
LINCOLN—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

ROYAL—"Som of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.

STRAND—"Stage Coach War," with William Boyd.



ISHAM JONES - Director of hit bands of long standing, Isham Jones will bring his band to the Paradise room Friday night.

Thompson, who has a leading part in the reaction.

In the 1920s Miss Chatterton came to Atlanta for her only other personal appearance. She had the lead in "Mary Rose" and the re-"Amphytrion 38." He had the lead alistic way in which she flitted role in the latter play.

Miss Chatterton's presentation of "Treat Her Gently" tonight will be an innovation in the oneShe has had many successes

She has had many successes since she starred at 18 in "Daddy Long Legs" and later in "The Litthe stage offering is touring after the Minister," "Sins of the Fathers," "Frisco Jenny" and the other productions which have way success—next season, she theatrical history.

"Treat Her Gently," opens at

Nine Times in Ten

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(A) The Commerce Department declared today that the weatherman is right about nine times in ten, but acknowledged that many people don't think so.

Such persons are misled, the department said in a statement, because forecasts sometimes are fulfilled in only a portion of a given area. It added that "simple statistics" gave the weatherman an accuracy average of 85 to 90 out of 100 tries and that this ratio tended to improve with modern methods.

SAY FAREWELL TO NANA Last Few Days







LOEW'S

Isham Jones To Bring Band Here Friday

Noted Leader To Play in Paradise Room; New Show Signed.

Isham Jones, the band leader who wrote "I'll See You in My Dreams," "It Had To Be You," "You're in the Army Now" and "Don't Cry Baby," among others songs, will bring his band to the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel Friday night to open a lim-

ited engagement. Featured singer with the band

is Linda Grey. The Jones orchestra has long been a hit band with college crowds and on the radio. Jones has provided the music for many of the big-time broadcast pro-

Featured on the Paradise room's new floor show will be Charlo and Dupree, Kee and Tuck, Harry Bernie and Lulu Kalakowni. They will present three performances daily-at lunch, dinner and sup-

Terry Shand and his orchestra will continue playing at the Paradise room through Thursday.

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES.

DUBLIN, April 20.-(A)-The Eire government information bureau announced tonight that a British plane crashed near Bless-ington, County Wicklow, and that its crew of four were killed.

TODAY GORDON "VIRGINIA"

EUCLID TODAY OPEN 2:15 "NICE GIRL?"

DOORS OPEN RHODES "MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

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"Were there any soldiers or Indians around then, Grandmother?"

"Oh, dear no, Atlanta was very grown-up by that time. Most of the streets were paved with cobblestones cut from Stone Mountain... there were gas lamps on every corner . . . and a horse car ran up Whitehall past Rich's to the depot and back."

"Was Rich's here then?"

"Why, of course, child. Rich's has always been here. I can see the old store now with its wooden front and iron hitching posts. The most fashionable ladies in Atlanta would drive by Rich's and have trays of imported laces or fine silks brought out to their carriages."

"Did Rich's have escalators then?"

"No, Rich's has spread out a lot since those days-but there's one thing they've never lost-and that's the art of making and keeping friends. Which might be a very good point for a little boy to remember, Billy. The worth of a man is measured by his friends. And no man or institution can be called great without them."

Husband Who Mistreats Stepdaughter Can Bring No Happiness to Wife

By Dixie George.

(An Atlanta woman conducts this column of friendly counsel. Her cheerful, sympathetic and logical advice is available to any reader of The Constitution in helping to solve bothersome problems of heart and home. Another person's opinion is valuable and often neces-sary as the guide to a sensible decision. Dixie George offers the real service of a real friend. Send your letters to her and she will give her advice in this column. Your name will be held in confidence. Write Dixie George, care The Constitution.)

and feel like you give good advice doesn't appear the type of man each time. Now I have a problem who would change. If you stay

As soon as we were married he mind rule your heart, would get mad at me for even would get mad at me for even buying her the cheapest thing. He tried to get me to let her go away and stay with relatives. Soon after we married his mother died and left a nice piece of property to be divided among the children, so he signed his part to the others at his death so I could not get any of it. He said because he was afraid my daughter might get some of it. I have put up with him and cannot bear it and everything of it. I have put up with him and worked every since I married him on account of my child and until she finished school. Now she has gone, to work and he says she should pay \$10 a week for what I have done for her. I haven't done any more for her than any other mother would do I think he wark of feminine attractiveness to other mother would do. I think he is unreasonable. I am tired of him and don't see how I can live any longer with such a man. Please give me your advice.
DISAPPOINTED MOTHER,

Dear Disappointed Mother:

who appears to be unreasonable, have an inferiority complex? Why selfish, stingy and heartless. Of not try to be indifferent to people course you have done what any other mother would do in regard to your child. You did right so do to your child. You did right so do not mean to be cold or rude to your child. not let your conscience bother you in any way at all, regardless of feeling of casualness to their ac-It seems to me you could have read the handwriting on the wall and realized what was coming when he signed over his inheritance he signed over his inheritance and sishave gained you anything but worry and unhappiness. Do you expect it to bring you anything more? If he wants your daughter to pay board, he is paying the way for word which a lot of others would like to possess. more unhappiness for both of you. If you are tired of him, why keep on living with him? Go on and leave him now. Make something out of your life and find Sitting out in cars at counform. Even the whey contains some of the happiness that is due try-club parties carries implifour-fifths as much of these es-

Dear Dixie:

I believe your mind can see her father. You have had a fair deeper into a problem than mine, for I read your articles each day is, and from what you tell me he of my own and I know you will give good advice.

About two years ago, I married rest of your life working, having a man who knew at the time I nothing but unhappiness thrust at had a daughter still in school, her you and worry about your child. father having been dead for four Your child is your own flesh and years. I told him perhaps he and blood. This man isn't. You made the girl might not get along and a mistake when you married him, we had better wait awhile. He and I believe you realize this now, said no, they would get along fine. and will have the sense to let your

were easily embarrassed. It was an admirable little trait, and the men fell for it.

Don't worry about it, Just don't I certainly commend you upon your attitude toward this man, who appears to be upressonable. what this husband of yours says. It seems to me you could have read help. Then another thing, when property to his brothers and sisters, so that you and your daughter could not have it. Marriage with this man does not seem to have gained you anything but to have gained you anything but to self-sufficient in the knowledge

For the Young Woman: itting out in cars at coun
is among the richest of staple foods in calcium and phosphorus of the most readily assimilable form. Even the whole who were the staple form. you. He is not the father of your child, so there would be nothing to consider from that angle in that would rather avoid, and does.

Calcium and Vitamins Help in Nerve Control

In his book on Vitamins (1940) phorus and the best food sources rofessor Borsook, California, of vitamin D. Shortage of calcium in the refined diet of the average menting of the diet with vitamin B. complex daily consumption of ommends as a cheap rich source American is well recognized today: B complex, daily consumption of of vitamin B complex that part where calcium is deficient phosof vitamin B complex that part of the wheat grain which millers phorus is almost certain to be, for "middlings plus germ." It contains three imes the amount of that the whole grain and the whole grain and the whole grain and the corresponding to the corresp has the same calorie and protein walue. It can be cooked as pornostrum for "weak nerves" or taking instead wafers or capsules ridge or baked in bread, muffins, scones, or other hot breads. "For something under two cents a day great popularity, thanks to fulsomething under two cents a day some testimonials from clergymen, Not that these items are the per person it provides an optimum college professors, lawyers and amount of vitamin B in palatable other brainy suckers, 30 years ago. form." Any grocer can get it from the nostrum, on analysis, proved to be virtually "glorified cottage to take the trouble. In reference to to be virtually "glorified cottage to the trouble. In reference to the trouble to be virtually "glorified cottage to the trouble to be virtually "glorified cottage to the trouble." And that reminds us lent in the modern American diet. the fear expressed to Professor Borsook by some physicians, that the "scalp of the sizings" or "middlings plus germ" may contain too nuch roughage for some patients, the author says that experience with several hundred cases of "co-litis" and "irritable bowel" showed there were very few who could tolerate as much as a quarter-pound of this cereal daily.

Fortunately for those who will not or cannot eat enough wheat germ daily there are available oncentrates of vitamin B comolex, so that all of the entities or actors of the natural B complex may be taken in capsule, tablet or other convenient form, by child or adult, to supplement any diet. Old, old timers may recall the Weir Mitchell rest cure for "neu-rasthenia" or "nervous prostration" which was so popular with the new-rich and the near-rich half a century ago. The cure consisted mainly of (1) getting away from it all and (2) milk and egg diet. Milk and egg-yolk are the





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Pearls are one of fashion's pets this season. They always seem to be appropriate, but

nowadays they needn't be just pearls; they can be blended pearls chosen to go with your skin tone! Miss Lady Jane Akin is shown above wearing Ivoire pearls selected to blend with her creamy, honey blond complexion. For those with magnolia skins there are Argent pearls. Young pink and white complexions will select Rosee pearls. Skin tone blended pearls are available in Atlanta stores. You can find out more about them by calling Winifred Ware at The Constitution, Walnut 6565.

WPA Work Makes Camps Pleasanter

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Friday-I have been doing so many things the last few days, that I keep remembering happenings which I forgot to tell you. Last Wednesday afternoon, in Washing-

ton, there was a meeting of the workers in the rural electrification program from all over the country. I had the pleasure of being with them for a few minutes and I mention it here because, from the beginning, this program has seemed to me to be of such general importance to the rural people of our nation.

Every time electricity is taken to some renote spot, it brings new farmer to lighten his labors. It allows him to accomplish more and, therefore, increases his buying power. To the woman of the house it brings relief

from back-breaking toil, a better standard in home life, more time to spend with the children, and less weariness at the end of the day. The men and women working in this program are fundamentally changing our life for the better.

Then, I forgot to tell you I was presented by Madame Espil,

wife of the ambassador from the Argentine, with a beautiful Argentine alligator skin bag, which I am now proudly carrying. These are on sale in many shops throughout the United States. Perhaps we will buy them instead of Argentine beef! Last,, but not least, there is an interesting exhibit in the art section of WPA under Mr. Cahill. Around the walls, you may see the story of every type of work done by this division. You will

be surprised to learn into how many things WPA art workers have delved. They are meeting many needs in the defense program today, and many a recreation camp will be a pleasanter spot because of their work. In Buffalo yesterday morning, I saw my first two airplane

factories, greatly expanded since the effort for defense and aid to Britain began. Airplanes are rolling along the assembly line more rapidly than I had realized, but many things enter into their final completion and "take off." One must be sure that engines, instruments, guns and ammu-

nition are all produced with the same rapidity. This synchronizing does not as yet seem to be working perfectly. I was interested to see old men, skilled workers of many years' experience, working side by side with young people who, in many cases, held their first

These factories are running schools to supplement the work already done by trade schools and NYA. They work three shifts and there has been a tremendous drop in both the WPA and relief rolls in Buffalo, N. Y

The NYA quota there is a little higher than it was in October, 1940, but that does not mean that the boys have not been getting jobs, because the turnover last month was greater than ever before It simply means that NYA always has a waiting list of boys and girls who need training.

Crocheted Jewelry Is Fun for Spring



Quick to make-inexpensive-light to wear, this crocheted jewelry will accent all your summer costumes! The leaf necklace and lapel pin are in gimp—the pompon necklace and a bracelet in wool. Pattern 6968 contains directions for making jewelry shown; illustra-

fifteen cents.

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Right now is a good season to you can get the powder and any other information about it. Just call me at Walnut 6565 or write me in care of The Constitution, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

First, the expert carefully an- lighter than your skin by now.

Have you ever had the fun of having face powder blended especially for you? If not, you've missed a lot.

Lined up before you are many Lined up before you are many lined to tell you about the powder from some, less from others.



is important in a wash dress. It makes the dress easy to iron and adds to its cool appearance. The dress on the left is the beloved shirtwaist style, varied by tucked pockets. The print on the right buttons down the front, making it easy to slip on and off with ease and comfort.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



"What would like to do for my guests this afternoon, son?"

Son: "I can open the door and help you pass things.'

"Son, go on into the other room and play. Why do you always think you have to show off when I have guests!"

Help the show-off find an acceptable way of gaining attention.

Children's Eating Habits Should Be Controlled

By Ida Jean Kain.

One of the most engaging reducers I have ever encountered is a five-year-old Philadelphian named Frankie, who is in dead earnest about getting his weight is a food habits along with the administration of thyroid extract. And is several weeks pack it while hot down and who has perfectly mat-in case you are inclined to put too ter-of-fact reasons for doing it. ter-of-fact reasons for doing it.

The first is, "So I can eat five pieces of bread at lunch," and the compare his eating habits before second, "I can't get my coat but-

toned and it's chilly." I met Frankie at the famous St. dren, where his progress in slimbread and butter. For lunch he ming is looked upon with pride and joy. The dietitian tells me chocolate milk. And for supper, that when he has lost weight he meet weight he meet and three slices of bread and butter. For lunch he has lost weight he meet and and butter. Christopher's Hospital for Chilthat when he has lost weight he meat, potatoes and bread. He likis most talkative; and when he hasn't, he hangs his head and has bles. He loved rice pudding. Bevery little to say. (With my reducers it is apt to work just the opposite. They talk more when giving excuses for not losing.)

His breakfast used to be chocolate milk and three slices of

iving excuses for not losing.)

Frankie is 45 1-2 inches tall and orange juice, skim milk and one weighs 74 pounds, 13 ounces. He has reduced from 81 pounds, 6 ounces, and still has a little way to go before cutting down to the 48-pound mark considered normal for him. Since he weighed only seven and three-quarters pounds at birth and didn't have to give his calories a thought until the

his calories a thought until the age of four, when, over a span of vinced that with children, as with

ar and starch account for an amazingly high calorie intake.

Overweight is, of course, only one of the problems solved. One of the most puzzling cases at the hospital is that of a little fellow who is unable to assimilate his food. Although he is 14 months old, he weighs less than some children do at birth, but the doctor says he is going to be all right.

We take our wonderful hospit-als too much for granted. At St. Christopher's hospital youngsters whose parents gould not afford treatment for them are given the most expert attention-and thouthem are given their chance at health and happiness.

Everyone needs daily the "Protective Foods," listed in Ida Jean Kain's leaflet of that name. In writing for his leaflet, enclose stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta,

Woman's Quiz

Q. Which keeps out more heat, a dark green window blind or a

A. Recent tests have proved that light colors reduce the intake of heat more than dark green.

Q. What is the best way to store



ROSENDAHL'S

HOURS & TO &

Mrs. Richardson's Portrait Is Presented to Bible Class

• • YESTERDAY WAS a "red letter" Sunday in the history of the Alonzo Richardson Bible class of St. Mark Methodist because it marked the presentation to the class of an exquisite portrait of the class founder and teacher, Mrs. Alonzo

The presentation was made at 10 o'clock by Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor, and was a gift to the class by its members, who persuaded Mrs. Richardson to pose for the portrait which will hang in the classroom at St. Mark.

Mrs, Richardson, one of Atlanta's most popular and beloved women, organized the class 19 years ago, and has taught it since that time. Under her capable leadership, it has grown until its active membership numbers 291, while

Miss Claire McDonough and An-

church. The impressive ceremony

will be solemnized at 8 o'clock

at a nuptial mass, with Father Andrew Botti, uncle of the groom,

of New Rochelle, N. Y., officiating

A program of music will be pre

sented prior to and during the ceremony by Vincent Hurley,

church organist, and Miss Ger-

The lovely bride-elect will be

given in marriage by her brother

Joseph McDonough, and Arthur

serve as best man for the groom-

Plan Dutch Supper.

6662, or Miss Keiley, HE. 4660-W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes an-

ounce the marriage of their

daughter, Billie Reide, to Charles

M. Lester, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed on April 19, at the home of the Rev. T. T. Davis, on Brownwood avenue.

The couple left Sunday for Nor-

marked the unusual exhibition

which followed the marriage of

Lieutenant Rodam Rutledge, of Fort Benning, and Gladys Winn,

of San Antonio. Lieutenant Rut-

ledge, who is a member of the 501st Parachute Battalion, and

the former Texas belle, were married on Saturday at 4 o'clock

at the Post Chapel at Fort Ben-

ning.
After the ceremony, when the

guests assembled at the Officers'

Club for a reception, the bride

surrendered her bouquet to offi-

cers, who took it aloft in an Army plane. The flowers were

attached to a small, auxiliary

parachute and at the same time it was released, wedding gifts tied to similar 'chutes rained

from the skies. Simultaneously the "bride and groom," which were in reality dummies, were dropped from higher planes,

and were promptly "captured" by officers protected by the smoke screen, who were "plant-

ed" on the grounds of the club-

display were executed by Lieu-

tenant Rutledge's fellow offi-

cers, for the occasion marked the first wedding in the Para-

chute Battalion, which is the

only division of this type in the

The details of the unusual

Miss Hayes Weds

Charles M. Lester.

trude Trotti, soloist.

the regular attendance averages 130 each Sunday. In the portrait, "Miss Zella," as Mrs. Richardson is known to her class, wears a gown of delicate gray lace accented by a cluster of purple violets worn at

An unusual feature of the presentation yesterday was the profusion of beautiful flowers, which were brought all the way from Stuart, Fla., by Mrs. Willaford Leach, a member of the class, especially for the occasion. Officers of the class are Mrs. Ed F. Bond, president; Mrs. Virginia Bolden, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Houser, third vice president; Mrs. Frank Reynolds, secretary, and Miss Ethel Holbrook, treasurer.

The class carries on an extensive program of charitable enterprises, among which is the education of a little girl in adverse circumstances. Its members lend a helping hand at Battle Hill sanitarium whenever necessary, and also make frequent contributions to the Methodist Orphans' Home. A unique project of the group is the loan fund, originated in memory of the late Mrs. Mary W. Cox, a member of the class. This enables class members to receive loans in time of financial stress. to be repaid when convenient.

• • • FLOWER SHOWS usually start new trends in gardening, and this year's exhibit will be no exception. One of the classes in the Atlanta Flower Show next Wednesday and Thursday specifies red, white and blue flowers arranged for a patriotic occasion. Already gardeners are planting red, white and blue borders and even apartment dwellers have shown their patriotic tendencies and are arranging red, white and blue petunias in their window

Struggling over their arrangements suitable for patriotic oc-casions such as Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Fourth of July, Armistice Day, etc., are Mrs.Everard Richardson Jr., of the Boxwood Garden Club; Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Cher-okee; Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Habersham; Mrs. E. L. Pearce Jr., Iris; Mrs. Paul Duke, Lull-water; Mrs. T. E. Suttles, Mag-nolia; Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, Mimosa; Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, Peachtree; Mrs. Neal Conrad, Planters; Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, and Mrs Edward Smith, of the Rose Garden Club. With such a group of talented exhibitors, many original and clever ideas will be presented as suggestions for your parties in

the future. This is all in line with the theme of the 1941 show, which is called an All-America show, and the proceeds are to go to the American Red Cross. The elaborate luncheon to be given in honor of the judges on Wednesday, will feature a red, white and blue scheme, and will be under the capable direction of Mrs. Evan McConnell and Mrs. Thomas Conner, members of the Lullwater Garden Club.

• • • A REALISTIC smoke screen accompanied by the roar of airplanes from which various objects attached to parachutes were released,

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Cousins-Williams Rites Center Statewide Interest

J. Lavery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will Miss McDonough has chosen as her matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. T. P. Devlin, of unusual interest.

Mrs. M. M. Maxwell and centers cascaded to the floor. The bride's mother

baskets, filled with Easter lilies, The bride's grandmother, Mrs. a breakfast by Miss Annie May Gallagher at her home on Collier completed the decorations.

Preceding the marriage vows, which were heard by Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Meth-Among the out-of-town guests who already have arrived to attend the wedding are Mrs. J. D. odist church, Mrs. Emery Herman, pianist, played and Mrs. Harvey Riddell, sister of the bride-elect,

Reed sang. of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the guest of their mother, Mrs. Mi-Altar candles were lighted by Mrs. Roy Cousins, of Greenville, who was gowned in blue moussechael J. McDonough; the groom-elect and Arthur J. Lavery, of ted bodice, an off-the-shoulder decolletage, outlined in blue lace For tra Sacred Heart Alumnae and accented by a shoulder spray of Killarney roses and a flower bandeau in her hair.

crepe, featuring an accordion pleated skirt. She topped the cos-

bandeau in her hair.
The groom had his brother, E.

Cociety

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Mrs. Ernest Felber gives a lunch-

eon at her home on Montgom-ery Ferry drive for Mrs. Samuel

and this afternoon Mrs. John M.

Slaton gives a tea at her home

on Peachtree road for Mrs. Bar-rington. This evening Dr. and

Mrs. Theodore S. Will give a dinner party at their home on

Peachtree circle for Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Roberts entertains at

a luncheon at her home on Ard-

more road for Mrs. Earl Bot-

tom, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs.

George Montagnet, of New Or-

Converse Alumnae Association

of Atlanta entertains at a lunch-

eon at 1:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's for Dr. Edward M.

Gwaltney, president of Converse

The dinner meeting of the At-

lanta Women's Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30

North Avenue Presbyterian school P.-T. A. will present Mrs. Robert Church at 7:30 o'clock in

a book review of John Gun-ther's "Inside Europe" and "In-

The Atlanta Quota Club gives a friendly relations dinner at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Jun-ior Guild met at the Piedmont

Driving Club recently. The final report of the Mardi Gras ball was

made, and a substantial sum will

The following nominating com-

mittee was appointed to present a

slate of officers for election at the

annual meeting in May: Mrs. Rich-

ard Reinhart, Miss Nancy Keeler

Miss Anne Suttles. Mrs. John H.

Mullin Sr., president of the Senior

Guild, gave an interesting talk.

Rabun Gap Guild

Plans Barbecue.

o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Barrington.

Paxon's for Dr.

College.

side Asia."

Barrington, of Philadelphia,

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 20.— stead of the usual bridal bouquet, The marriage of Miss Mary Cou- she carried a white satin prayer sins, of Greenville and LaGrange, to Alfred Beaureguard Williams book sheathed in shirred marquiwas solemnized Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Rev. and studded with lilies of the valley

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Stoneham, Mass. T. P. Devlin, of Stoneham, Mass. The ceremony took place in the living room before an altar imports, the families and out-of-town guests will be entertained at holding white tapers. Two floor the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, of Greenville, wore a gown of navy sheer trimmed with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Two floor the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, of Greenville, wore a gown of navy sheer trimmed with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Two floor the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, of Greenville, wore a gown of navy sheer trimmed with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Two floor the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, of Greenville, wore a gown of navy sheer trimmed with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Two floor the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, of Greenville, wore a gown of navy sheer trimmed with a black straw hat, flower trimmed. Her flowers were pink sweet peas. Solon B. Cousins, of Luthersville,

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip. Upon their return they will reside on Winzor avenue in La-Grange, where Mr. Williams has headquarters as manager of the LaGrange and West Point stores line de soie, fashioned with a fit- of the Rhodes-Purdue Furniture For traveling the bride donned

a two-piece Chanel model in beige The Sacred Heart alumnae will sponsor a Dutch supper on Thursday evening at the Sacred Heart alumnae will S. Williams, of West Point, as best and brown ombre plaid. Completday eveninug at the Sacred Heart
School from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock.
After the supper games will be played.

The committee in shares is already of the committee in shares in the played.

S. Williams, of west Point, as best and of brown of the ensemble was an imported hat of brown straw, styled as a small bonnet and trimmed with a brown veil, brown accessories, and brown veil, brown accessories, and a bronze orchid shoulder spray. played.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Kathryn Webb, alumnae president; Miss Doreen McMahon, general chairman; Miss Elizabeth Keiley, ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank White and Miss Virginia Adams.

Tickets may be obtained from alumnae members or by phoning Mrs. Webb, MA. 3145; Miss McMahon, CH. 9891; Mrs. White, WA. 6662, or Miss Keiley, HE. 4660-W.

DeKalb D. A. R. To Meet Friday.

Next Friday the Baron DeKalb chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. R. E. Newberry, 2160 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. The meeting will be called to order by the regent, Mrs. H. B. Car-reker, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Napier Burson will be co-hostess with Mrs. Newberry.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, chairman of conservation and thrift, has invited Charles Elliott to speak.

Mrs. S. G. Stukes will be presented in a group of interesting

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Iomen's

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Guy Woolford, 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue, to elect officers.

The Opera-Oratorio Society resumes rehearsals at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Eggleston Hall at the corner of North Avenue and West Peachtree street.

Board of directors of the Child Welfare Association meets at 4 o'clock at the office, 779 Juniper street, N. E.

The Evening Group in the Arts of the American Association of University Women meets at the North Avenue Presbyterian school, 341 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Christ the King's P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.



Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. are shown leaving All Saints Episcopal church after their marriage, which was a brilliant event of Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wight is the former Miss Sarah Lewis, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, and granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan. Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Wight and his bride will establish residence at their home, 230 Peachtree circle, and will form prominent additions to the young married social contingent

Parties Are Given For Mrs. Bottom, Mrs. Montagnet

Parties continue to be given for Mrs. Earle Bottom, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. George Montagnet, of New Orleans, La, who are dividing their stay here with Mrs. U. A. Morton and Mrs. Ellyson

Today Mrs. Hugh Roberts gives a luncheon at her home on Ard-more road for the visitors, and orrow Mrs. John W. Turner will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Seventeenth street.

On Wednesday Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mrs. Thomas I. Miller will be cohostesses at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for the visitors, and on Thursday Mrs. Ernest Beaudry has planned a luncheon at her home at the Biltmore

Yesterday afternoon the visitors were honored at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Proctor at their home on Pace's Ferry road. Tulips and dogwood were used as the decorations in the home and the guests numbered 25 friends of the hosts.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crowley were hosts at a steak fry at their home on Alton road for the visitors and at the luncheon hour Saturday Mrs. Marvin Russell entertained at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. Bottom and Mrs. Mantagnet.

For Miss Carter And Mr. Harrison

An event of this evening will be the al fresco supper at which Steve Maxwell will entertain at his home in Haynes Manor, honoring Miss Emmelyn Carter and Julian Harrison Jr., whose mar-riage will take place on Saturday.

Mr. Maxwell will be assisted in entertaining by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Miss Kay Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clem Powers Sr.
Invited are Miss Carter, Mr.

Mary Jo Brownlee, Frances Sprat-lin, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Du-Bose Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, enton, John Tye Jr., Dickey Boyd, meeting. Lieutenant Courtland Ralph Bridges, Bobby Hector, Bill Manry, Lewis Gulley, Haines Hargrett, Clem Powers Jr., Jimmy Sibley and Rawson Haverty.

Meetings Parties Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barrington, of Philadelphia, Pa., the guests of their sister, Mrs. Alexis ton, who possesses a rich con-Dollinoff de Wells, continue to be honored at a series of social pianist; Mrs. Maurice Ziegler, vio-

events during their visit here.
This afternoon Mrs. John M. Slaton will be hostess at an in-formal tea at her home on Peach-

home on ePachtree circle.
Saturday Mrs. De Wells was musicale.

For Garden Club Meeting

den Club have formed a reception son, Samuel Inman, Robert F. Maddox and Miss Nellie Highcommittee to greet the important tower. visitors who will arrive tomorrow In addition to the business ses-Invited are Miss Carter, Mr.
Harrison, Misses Claire Johnson,
Elsa McCall, Mary Lib Beers,
Gladys Randall, Margaret Winship, Kay Tabor, Martha Merritt,
Helen McDuffie, Evelyn Harrison,
Mary Jo Brownlee, Frances Sprat
for the southern zone meeting of the Garden Club of America. The committee will be on hand all day at the Georgian Terrace hotel, headquarters for the zone meeting, the visitors will be taken on tours of beautiful Atlanta gardens. Among the denders from eight southern states. leaders from eight southern states. Mrs. Preston Arkwright, in Druid Heading the receptionists will be Hills; the garden at Woodhaven, rison, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mrs. James D. Robinson, president the home of Mrs. Robert F. Mad-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clem Powers, Forrest Adair III, Guy Whit- will act as official hostess for the Bulow Campbell's garden on An-The committee further includes Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mrs. Mesdames Hughes Spalding, Francis Abreu, both on Pace's

Miss Minna Hecker, noted coloratura soprano, who will

appear as guest artist with the University of Georgia Glee

Club, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, tomorrow eve-

ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee

Trammell Scott, John W. Grant, Ferry road. Thomas C. Erwin, Reuben Arnold, The zone meeting will continue Edward Inman, Frank Neely, E. P. through Thursday afternoon, the McBurney, Robert C. Alston, Ar-thur I. Harris, Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Frank Crowninshield, of New Rufus Dorsey, Laurie D. Webster, York, and Wilmington, Del., who James S. Floyd, Frank Adair, C. is chairman of the southern zone M. Sciple, Albert Thornton, Presdof the Garden Club of America.

supper at her home on Baltimore For Visiting Duo block for her guests. Preceding supper the 50 guests assembled enjoyed a delightful concert.

Taking part were Mrs. Barringpianist; Mrs. Maurice Ziegler, vio-

linist; Mrs. Helen McGee, soloist, Mrs. Charles Chalmers,

be the dinner guests of Dr. and with hurricane lamps placed on Columbia, S. C., the wedding havthe buffet tables, was the setting ing taken place in Cochran on for the supper served after the April 12.

Mrs. Raoul Fernandez has joined Mr. Fernandez at the Savoy-Plaza in New York city. They will return to Atlanta to attend the grand opera performances. Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez will be among the prominent spectators attending the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky. The first part of May will find Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez at Sea Island Beach, where they will spend several months at their seashore residence.

Mrs. H. L. Morris and her daughter, Miss Mary Morris, have returned from New Orleans and Meridian, Miss., where they spent 10 days.

Dr. and Mrs. William Littell Funkhouser have returned from Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Wade and Mrs. V. F. Cooper leave today for Fort Knox, Ky., to visit Mrs. Cooper's brother and sister, Colonel and Mrs. K. G. Althaus and her mother, Mrs. F. J. Herty.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Whitman have had as their guests for the past 10 days Mr. Whitman's brother and sisters, John B. Whitman and Mrs. A. T. Reid, of Washing-ton, D. C., and Mrs. Amma Whitman Pray, of Miami.

Miss Lucia Rooney, of Decatur, vas elected editor of the Colonnade, campus newspaper of the Georgia State College for Women, at the annual elections. The retiring editor is Miss Panke Knox, of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Horace M. Holden, who has ust returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnston, in Palm Beach, Fla., is ill at Emory hospital.

Misses Fannie and Mae Living-Members of the Peachtree Garton Arkwright, Harry M. Atkinen Club have formed a reception son, Samuel Inman, Robert F. Ston, of Covington, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. E. Pitts, in College Park.

Mrs. S. A. Harris has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Boyst, at Charlotte, N. C.

Stough Beers, of New York, was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beers. Mrs. Robert Maddox and son, Bob, of College Park, are visiting relatives at Americus.

Mrs. Dillard Lassiter, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Longino.

Mrs. E. H. Martin left Monday by plane for Long Island, where she will make her home.

Miss Velma Bowles spent the weekend with relatives at Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dean, of Perry, Ga., visited Mrs. Inez Oli-ver during the weekend.

Mrs. Leo Stillman, of College Park, is visiting her daughter, Miss Sara Stillman, in New York.

Miss Leila Truitt, of the University of Georgia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Truitt, in College

formal tea at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. Barrington, the affair to follow the small luncheon to be given by Mesdame Ernest Felber at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

This evening the visitors will be the dinner guests of Dr. and be with hurricane lamps placed on Columbia S. C. the wedding have

-- CLIP THIS RECIPE --Miss Rabun Becomes Bride **Mc** Pineapple Of Mr. Culbreath at Church

bun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dainty white lace accented by a Joseph Franklin Rabun, to Harold navy blue and white straw hat Griffith Culbreath, youngest son and spray of roses. The groom's Culbreath, took place Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Gordon and white accessories, and spray Street Baptist church. The cere- of roses. mony, which was solemnized by After the ceremony Mr. and Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, was at-Mrs. Max Land entertained at a tended by many friends and rela- reception at their home on Mathtives. A program of music was ewson place. The guests were limpresented by Mrs. Robert K. Price, ited to the wedding party, the im-Pound, soloist.

ground of palms and ferns was white candles. Sweetpeas and featured by cathedral candelabra larkspur decorated the home. holding burning tapers. Grecian urns filled with calla lilies completed the decorations.

bun and Roy Rabun.

ter's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Max Land was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Bernice Rabun, sister of the bride; Grace and Fannie Maude Culbreath, sisters of the groom; Robert Walker and Florence Merl. They were gowned in pink marquisette dresses, featuring tight bodices, sweetheart necklines, accentuated with pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride and full skirts. They wore small clusters of pastel flowers in their hair and carried shower bouquets of pastel

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Hiram Culbreath, his only brother. The bride's lovely wedding gown was of white tulle with short shirred sleeves and bodice. The wide midriff accentuated the full-ness of the skirt and train. The bridal veil was of illusion tulle and was first worn by Mrs. J. Forrest Gee Jr. It was made in three tiers and caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible covered with a white orchid, showered with valley lilies. Her single strand of pearls was a gift of the groom. The bride's mother wore a navy

The marriage of Miss Vera Ra- | blue chiffon dress trimmed in of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiram mother wore a navy crepe dress

and Miss Josephine mediate families and out-of-town guests. The bride's table was cov-Rich greenery combined with a lace cloth and center-calla lilies formed the effective decorations in the church. A back-

through Florida, Miami and other The groomsmen were Lewis
Readley I Forgest Goe Ir Ralph E. Howard, Max Land, Ray Ra-Miss Lorena Rabun was her sis-er's maid of honor, and another

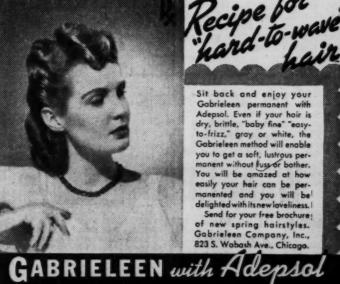
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2 tsps. baking powder
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\$2.00 A WEEK will buy

Miss Hanson Wed To G. S. Weber At Nuptial Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stanley Weber are en route to San Antonio today to establish residence, their marriage having been a recent event, taking place at nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart church. The bride is the former Miss Katheryn Elizabeth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil Hanson, and Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Max Weber. Father William Maguire officiat-

ed at 9 o'clock, and music was presented by Vincent Hurley, organist, accompanying the soloist, Mrs. Gertrude Trotti. The altar was beautified with clusters of St.

Ushers were George Pratt and John Wilson. Mrs. A. Raymond Campbell, of Peekskill, N. Y., as matron of honor, wore a dusty rose chiffon dress with a bouquet of pink snapdragons interspersed with blue delphinium. The brides-maids, Miss Marie Burtchaell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Arthur Merrifield, of Rome, wore aquamarine and canary yellow, respectively, in chiffon, and carried the same kind of flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and acting as best man was Frederick William Ahr, of San Antonio, Texas.

White chiffon fashioned the bride's wedding dress, made with lace insets in the waist and shoulders and a long train. She wore a long silk net veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. Her satin-covered prayer book was topped by a white orchid with a shower of velvet ribbon and valley lilies. She wore an antique gold cross inset with small pearls on a gold chain.

The bride's mother wore powder blue with a navy blue hat trimmed with pink flowers and acorsage of talisman roses. She and Mr. Hanson entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel. A reception is to held at the Turner Club Friday in San Antonio. At the breakfast, the square wedding cake was lighted by silver candleholders with white candles and of the families and close friends. Jenkin, of Atlanta. surrounded by smilax and sweet-

The bride traveled in a luggagecovered sports coat of wool, worn over a monotone silk dress, with gloves and hat of ginger shade and crocodile shoes and bag.

Out-of-town guests included rangement of white gladioli and of Thomaston. His maternal grand-Mrs. H. C. Burrell, of Gloucester, snapdragons. Mass.; Mrs. L. M. Sanborn, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David K. Camp, of Whitesburg, Ga., and Arthur Merrifield, of Rome.

Mr., Mrs. Moody Are Honor Guests

Honoring Ambert G. Moody, former business manager of Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and Mrs. Moody, Miss Amy drews, wore a navy ensemble with West Peachtree street. Chadwick entertained former stu- gardenias. dents of the seminary, also of

ning.

The Northfield schools, founded by the late D. L. Moody, worldfamed evangelist, are located on the Connecticut river, near the borders of both Vermont and New Hampshire, and have trained hundreds of men and women in a program of Christian education.

Professor Chandler Holton, elected temporary chairman of the most original costumes. group, appointed a nominating Percy, Professor A. H. Armstrong and Mrs. P. L. Johnston to formuthe orchestra and will form the late a permanent Northfield-Her- stage for the presentation of the mon Club in Georgia. Guests of sponsors, Misses Betty Beavers the occasion included prominent and Gene Moseley. educators in Georgia colleges and schools, together with ministers, missionaries and social workers.

Pastor Resigns Brunswick Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 20.— The Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Brunswick, presented his resignation to the congregation this morning. It will become effective October 1.

Dr. Hal M. Davison, of Atlanta. other. When the two men saw the He first entered public life as a druggist, but left that profession the cars to be demolished when to become a clergyman.



MRS. WILLIAM HUBERT ANDREWS.

Miss McJenkin Marries Mr. Andrews at Chapel Rites

nouncement of the marriage of paternal grandparents are the late Miss Minnie Evelyn McJenkin to Mr. and Mrs. James B. McJenkin, William Hubert Andrews, which of Greensboro. The bride's brothwas solemnized Friday after- er is J. E. McJenkin Jr., of Washnoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Glenn ington, D. C., and her sisters are

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Rev. Nat G. North Fulton High school and of Long officiated. Mrs. James New-Draughon School of Commerce. ton, of Elberton, presided at the She is now on the staff of the organ. The altar was decorated Atlanta Journal. with seven-branched silver candelabra and centered with an ar- and Mrs. William Ryle Andrews,

ries were of navy blue, and she carried a prayer book showered He attended Robert E. Lee In-Harold Ragland.

lingerie trim and a shoulder spray of pink camellias. The groom's After a wedding trip Mr. and of pink camellias. The groom's After a wedding trip Mr. and mother, Mrs. William Ryle An-Mrs. Andrews will reside at 1302

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. J. E. McJenkin Jr.,

Of wide interest is the an- nan, Ga., and Lakeland, Fla. Her Memorial chapel in the presence Misses Virginia and Corine Mc-

The groom is the only son of Mr. napdragons.

The bride was becomingly atRufus R. Middlebrooks, of Thomtired in a dress of dusty rose crepe aston, and his paternal grandparcombined with lace. Her accesso- ents were Mr. and Mrs. William

with white orchids and lilies of stitute and was graduated from E. B. Hall, Warren street, and No. drive inland from the latter in the valley. Her only ornament was a wedgwood necklace which belonged to her aunt, the late Mrs. the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fralonged to her aunt, the late Mrs. ternity and Druid Hills Golf Club and No. 4 with Mrs. C. Priest, arold Ragland.

The bride's sister, Miss Virginia logenkin, wore navy with white Motor Company in the account
Sanders street, and No. 5 with Mrs. J. A. Bryant, 134 Howard street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock. McJenkin, wore navy with white Motor Company in the account-

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Mount Hermon, college preparatory school for men, at dinner at a local tea room on Friday eve-kin. Her maternal grandparents Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Thomaston; Robert kin. Her maternal grandparents are C. P. Stephens and the late Virginia Moore Stephens, of New-Woodhurst, Abbeville, S. C.

Venetian Society To Hold Buttermilk Ball April 24

Ambert Moody, nephew of D. L. Moody, has spent 50 years in the Moody, has spent 50 years in the service of the schools, and, after spending the winter in Florida, is its annual Buttermilk ball Thursvisiting students scattered over the entire south. An informal program included brief addresses lished well-known tradition of atlished well-known traditi from every representative of the taching invitations to bottles of schools, also a report showing buttermilk, Venetians will meet present day conditions in the Sunday at 5 o'clock and deliver schools, given by Mr. and Mrs. the bottles to their dates. A feature of the dance will be the

The hall will be decorated in committee composed of Rev. Lyle the society's colors, gold and pur-

Officers of the society are: Ernest Bolen, president; Al Kuettner, first vice president; Harold Duncan, second vice president; O. C. Robbins, secretary; Bob Griffith, treasurer, and Leo Stillman Jr., historian. Members of the society are Homer Bu-

Marietta Men Abandon Cars in Train's Path

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., April 20. Two Mariettans escaped injury Prior to the beginning of his service with the Brunswick church more than 10 years ago, he served churches in Ashburn, Sanders- path of an N., C. & St. L. train. ville, Cuthbert, Camp McClellan, Ala.; Anniston, Ala., and Miami, cius Johnson, taxi driver, and F. He has made no announce- C. Hicks, county policeman, could ment of his plans for the future. not be moved from the crossing The Rev. Mr. Davidson is the because the bumper of one had brother of Dr. T. C. Davison and become locked in the fender of the hit by the train.

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F. Tuck Jr., Homer T. Brewer and Jim Freeman.
Young laddes invited: Pat Wells, Rosemary Long, Doris Sullivan, Mary Jane Paine, Martha Paris, Florence Hoskins, Ruby Rosser, Luttrelle Hoffman, Gene Moseley, Margaret Manning, Anne Walker, Matidia Ivey, Peggy Brooks, Bobby Grier, Ruth Pittard, Betty Beavers, Bertie McNabb, Pickett Hynes, Eloise Estes, Elsie Smith, Eva Robb Cheshire, Mary Ferguson, Charlotte Hardin, Marjorie Dean, Libby Harris, Mary Brock and Jean Millard; Mesdames Homer T. Brewer and Jim Freeman.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Almand will become the bride of Albert Wright Meadows, of Monroe, at an early date. Miss Almand's engagement was recently announced by her parents,

Iowa Church 116 - Year - Old Carrollton Editor Agent Freed Military Unit In Ethiopia To Celebrate CARROLLTON, Ga., April 20.— Editor J. J. Thomasson, of the

teers' Plan Holiday, After Months as Italian Banquet at Columbia. Prisoner.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 15 .- (Delayed) - (AP) - An American missionary from Iowa was iday for Macon members of Headfree today, after spending months quarters Company, Fifty-ninth Inbehind bars as a prisoner of the Italians along with a handful of other whites and hundreds of blacks, who will have new opportunities to prove their innocence

The missionary is gray-haired, bespectacled Douglas Henry, of Goldfield, Iowa, representative of the United Presbyterians, who was released outright by the British in time to spend Easter with his wife,

son and daughter. He was arrested last June 10 when Italy went to war, and his mission hospital and school were closed. He was freed three weeks later but on August 31, Italians threw him back in jail after finding in his house what he described as corroded, obsolete parts of a Lanier served in the company radio receiver. Two guards were watch his wife and daughter, Mary Anne, 12.

Henry said the Italians accused him of using the radio parts to border in 1916 and a year later communicate with the British, service in the Rainbow Division charging that he gave information leading to a successful raid on Force to France. Addis Ababa airdrome when only one Fascist plane was there for

Churches

Woman's Missionary Union of the Grove Park Baptist church chapter and Sunbeam band will meet at the same hour.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Collins Memorial Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the young people's assembly room. Mrs. C. B. Whitaker will have charge of the program.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kirkwood Methodist church will meet today as follows: No. 2 with Mrs.

catur, at 11 o'clock; and St. Anne's with Mrs. L. J. Hollister, 645 Cumberland road, and St. Audrey's with Mrs. E. A. Bancker, 32 Stovall boulevard, at 3 o'clock

ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Macon Railroad Clerk

Promoted Into Army MACON, Ga., April 20.—(A)-Raymond Douglas Massey, railroad rate clerk, worked hard and won a promotion—into the Army.
After being granted temporary occupational deferment he was ordered to a new railroad post in Jacksonville, Fla. The new job did not warrant deferment and under present plans, he will report to

the Army in the next quota.

Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Almand, of Monroe.

Reaches 90 Today

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., April 20.-Carroll County Times, will be 90 years old Monday, but this time Missionary Is Released Former 'Macon Volun- he will be away from the desk CURTAINS laundered by hand, 15c up Call, deliver. Miss Broome, HE. 5293 where he maintains a routine daily that you can set your watch by.

Mr. Thomasson left yesterday for the three-day convention of Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 20.— Wednesday will be an all-day holthe National Editorial Association at Jacksonville, Fla., and will tour the state after the session, returning here about May 1. fantry brigade, who will come into town from Camp Jackson, where The oldest editor in Georgia in

they are stationed, and celebrate age and service, he will be the oldest in point of years and atthe 126th anniversary of the unit's "Organization Day." tendance at the convention, hav-At the banquet, to be atended ing attended the first session of by notables from Macon, the the N. E. A. in Boston 51 years group will hear reviewed stories ago. from these highlights from their

lengthy history:
Organization on April 23, 1825, 3 High School Seniors Win Wesleyan Awards

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Lost and Found

Services in Creek and Seminole MACON, Ga., April 20.—(P)— Miss Eugenia Joiner, of Reynolds, was awarded a full scholarship to Wars in 1825 and 1836. Distinguished record during War Between the States when the unit furnished the Confederacy with 72 Wesleyan College and Misses June Siegel, of Tampa, Fla., and Evelyn Elizabeth Horn, of Atlanta, re-ceived scholarships worth \$250 commissioned officers, and fought valiantly in major conflicts before surrender at Appomatox. Sidney last night at the close of the col lege's annual dormitory day acduring the war.

Activity during the Spanish-Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Wesleyan American War. president, made the awards before more than 300 high school seniors Patrol duty on the Mexican who had spent the day on the campus as guests of the college. of the American Expeditionary

In Macon, the unit occupies the Armory built for it in the first half of the nineteenth century. The Armory, which contains a museum of historical documents Today in Atlanta associated with the organization use as a recreation center for soldiers on recreation center for Macon. duty at Camp Wheeler, in Macon

as "Macon Volunteers.

Ningpo Taken will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. Roy Baker will preside. Royal Ambassador chapter and Survey In New Drive

Invaders Move Inland To Cut Supply Line From America.

SHANGHAI, April 20 .- (AP)apanese army officials announced today the capture of the Chekiang province ports of Ningpo, Wen-chow and Maimen and a 50-mile operations reportedly aimed at choking off Chinese supply lines in that area before American aid begins arriving on a large scale.

Other forces operating southward from Hangchow, the provinpal church will meet today as follows: St. Agnes with Mrs. J. C.

Dewitt, 116 West Davis street D. Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash Beh

St. Bartholomew's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. B. F. Coggins, 350 Wesley road.

"What Jesus Has to Say to a Woman Who Is Carrying a Heavy Burden" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the subject

o'clock this morning at the Sec- tions along the entire coast of China, now that Japan feels free to "turn her back toward Russia." Chungking dispatches said the Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666 Chinese had advance information of the Chekiang operations and had destroyed all highways and

railways leading to the interior. Garden Clubbers Visit Martha Berry's Home

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, April 20. Streamliner

12:18 am Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.
Apr. 2 Every 3d Day Thereafter Apr. 3
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
8:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis
9:00 pm More than 30 members of the Mount Berry Garden Club and the girls of the senior class of Berry College were guests of Martha Berry, founder and director of Berry College and Schools, yesterday when they visited the lovely gardens of Oakhill, her home and

birthplace. Throughout the past week more than a thousand people from 21 states have visited at Berry College and Schools, touring the 25,-000-acre campus, which is at the height of the flowering season, with the lakes bordered with dogwood and redbud; drives lined with bridal wreath and lilacs, and nearly a mile of fresh green lawns surrounding the campuses of the three schools.

Prisoners 'Clean Up'
Courtroom, Clear Out
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(P)—Officers in Judge H. Mercer
Jordan's court may have to do their own spring cleaning hereafter.

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SPECIALTY salesmen, of excellent appearance, for city and road. Can average \$3 per hour of effort on product actually in demand. 412 Rhodes Bldg. WANTED-Distributors with trucks for Sunshine bottled fruit drinks, in Macon, Columbus, Rome, Athens, Sunshine Prod-ucts Co., 471-8th St., N. E., Atlanta. EXPERIENCED winder hands or begin-ners with some experience on cotton mill winders. Apply Henry McNelly, 451 Stephens St., S. W., Atlanta. YOUNG MAN to collect monthly payments from our selected customers in North Atlanta section. Small car necessary. 704 Bona Allen Bldg.

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Constitution Quiz

1. Which mythological Greek hero was vulnerable only in the

2. How many pairs of ribs do numan beings have? 3. Which state is known as the Green Mountain State? 4. In which of Thackeray's

novels is Becky Sharp the heroine? 5. From what plant is linen

made? 6. Which famous monument in Egypt has the body of a lion and a human head? 7. What was the name of

John Paul Jones' flagship in the famous naval battle off the east coast of England? 8. The lowest point in continental United States is in Death

Valley, Cal. In which state is the highest point? 9. Do American citizens lose their citizenship if they enlist in Canadian military forces

10. With what invention are the names Rumsey, Fitch and Fulton connected? (Answers Below.)

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Achilles. Twelve.

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The Sphinx.

Bonhomme Richard. 8. California.

10. The steamboat.

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AH THOUGHT DAT LOOKED

SHE LOVED A SPY

Paul Tells Joan Mulford Is a Spy; They Track Down the Rest of the Ring

By Sylvia Taylor

SYNOPSIS.

Joan Leland ioses her secretarial job when Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter, quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter, quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North porter quits business. She has a send and the filler him to the porter quits business. She has a send and the filler him to the porter quits business. She has a send and the filler him to the porter quits business. The she had had possible to the paul had to let sybl go for incompetency and then she threatened suicide but Paul, who confides to Joan that he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI man. Is sure Karl is holding Sybli. Through an ad Karl engages of the paul's dister, Patricia, a runaway from their Brooklyn home, and he warns her not to reveal his identity. If a green to find the paul and Joan find a short-wave radio transmitter and tsolen blans of a bomber. Meanwhile, Karl has proposed to Fat and learned Paul's identity. He should be pour many from their Brooklyn home, and he warns her not to reveal his identity. In a secret room at the beauty shoo Paul and Joan find a short-wave radio transmitter and stolen blans of a bomber. Meanwhile, Karl has proposed to find to friend the paul's distinct the pau

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

Paul smiled placidly, much too placidly, Joan decided, eyeing him speculatively. This was the first time she had known Paul to give in so easily on any issue. But perhaps love had changed him. She said impulsively, "I know you're doing this for my sake, Paul, and I do appreciate it, really I do."

He smiled at her earnestness but

Mulford was reading a newspaper and for a time all was silent. Joan was busy thinking, plan-ning. Paul would get someone to help him and they could go back to Mazatlan, if that was what he wanted. Without side help, he would have a much better chance than he would have had alone. A better chance to find Sybil and clear up the activities of the spy ring. Joan decided the first thing she would do when she arrived in San Francisco would be to buy black wool dress again! She would buy something cheerful, maybe bright red. Something to celebrate bright red. Something the celebrate bright red. Somet the end of their troubles. She did not doubt for a minute that Paul would find Sybil, especially when templation that she was surprised known destination. to hear Paul's voice.

"The worst," Paul said calmly. Joan's peace of mind was shat-

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of Karl's men to find out who was ing the subversive activities of at the head of this Remember?" a spy ring. She had wondered at 'Yes, of course, but. .

"I have a very good idea, and if I'm wrong it's going to be tough

on all of us." She looked at him and there were tears in her eyes. "I don't think I can stand much more of this

"I know, darling, but you must trust me. I've planned it this way from the first and so far everything has come out as I figured. If it goes on, I hope everything land stretched on all sides. will be over within a week."

"Poor Thomas!" Joan said, looking over her shoulder, "This will be a terrible shock for him. Mr. wryly. Mulford, the head of the spy ring! I can't believe it!"

"It's true! He's been working with Karl all the time. His importing shop was only a blind, dwelling of any kind they had just as Karl's Club Elite is. All the time you worked for Mulford large house was a smaller one and you were really involved. Mulinto this Paul, Joan and Thomas ford fired you and refused to give were led. The house was modern you a reference so you would be forced to take any jobs that came was a fireplace and electric lightsome new clothes. She glanced ruefully at the black wool dress which had been constant compan
Mulford had decided you would was inclined to venture from the ion. She never wanted to see a be loyal and really transferred fire. what was going on."

Shocked at the revelation his Honestly. words brought, Joan sat silently he had the proper assistance. She was so absorbed in her happy con- as it winged it way to their un-

At last the true picture was un-"You may as well know now." folded to Joan. Paul had made "Know what?" She turned their situation clear as Mulford's abruptly. Thomas was dozing in plane roared on. It seemed inthe seat behind them. Mulford had credible that she could have been stepped forward to speak to the so blind. For almost two years she had worked for Arthur Mulford, regarding him as a kindly but rather tiresome employer. She had had no suspicions that his importer's shop was a blind, or that the coast by fishing boats. Multered. "Now what?" she asked in had had no suspicions that his im-

sudden dismissal for Karl

lowed by the bewildered Thomas "What's all this about, Mr. O'Malley?" he begged. "Where are

"Another of Karl's tricks," Paul explained in an undertone. think were somewhere in New Mexico or possibly Arizona." The moonlit night showed them little as they drove along the rough country road. Barren waste

"You mean this guy is one of Karl's men?" Thomas whispered.
"Just Karl's boss," Paul said

Thomas, for once, was stunned

into silence. In a short time they arrived at dwelling of any kind they seen since landing. Behind the

know he was connected with Karl.

"We know that, Thomas. It's all right. It had to be this way. I've suspected for some time that Mulford was the chief of this out-

fit. Joan sat down in an old wicker rocker and drew it closer to the blaze. "And now what do we do?"

"This ranch is a clearing house. Stolen plans that are not taken from San Francisco by boat are flown here and from here to Mex-Paul leaned closer. "I told you the letters she typed day after I wanted to track down the rest day were code messages concernerful radio station in that other house, and I'd be surprised if there isn't a printing press concealed

By Herc Ficklen Thomas rubbed his hands to gether nervously. "But why did they want us to come here? Why

would they have bothered?" "That," Paul admitted, "remains

be seen.

'or they wouldn't have gone to so nuch trouble." The wind whistled outside. The silence of the night held the pe-

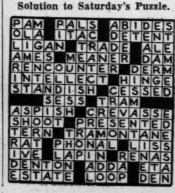
culiar loneliness that belongs to the desert. Continued Tomorrow.



"I don't pretend to know all the rules o' good manners, but I finish my talkin' before I start to leave instead of standin' in the door to

JUST NUTS





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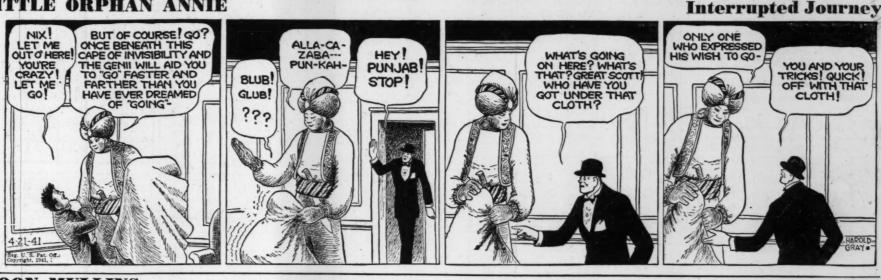
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"They must think they have some use for us," Joan argued, JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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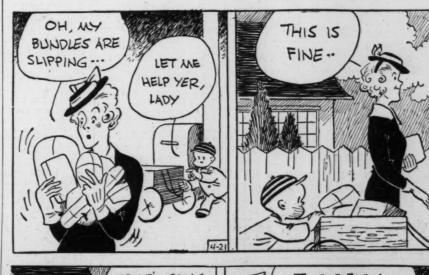
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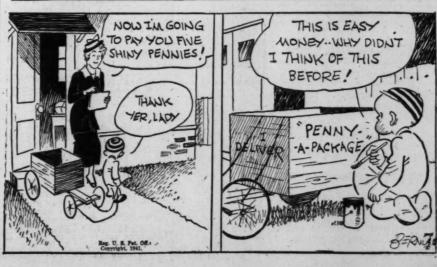
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I'M FROM INTERNAL REVENUE. DID YOU GET SOME NOTICES TO COME DOWN ABOUT YOUR 1939 INCOME TAX? YEAH? THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU BHOW? MAYBE YOU'RE PICKING LEAVENWORTH FOR 5 A VACATION THIS T I-I-IVE BEEN WAIT-YEAR, HEY? 5 ING FOR MY BROTHER -

HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW BETTER NEVER COME BACK, THERE'S ABOUT TEN GUYS IN THE SAME BOAT LAYING FOR HIM WITH BASE BALL BATS. 5

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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)time for making contacts with important people, and any clever idea or proposition that you want to further should be followed up. After 3:37 p. m. favors sports and social

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS) The entire day should be considered a most favorable one. Between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1:44 p. m. be especially careful of your health, your temper and a tendency toward doing things in a rush.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-Before 8:20 p. m. is an excellent period for the advancement of well-laid plans, for matters connected with land, mines, liquids, chemicals, for organization work and for laying a solid foundation. After 8:20 p. m. does not especially favor attaining

the co-operation of others. June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-During the morning hours and until 1:19 noon, those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful, and avenues of endeavor that cater to business progress should meet with surpris ing success. After 1:19 noon favors

sticking to routine.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-The entire day is filled with beneficial influences, which makes this an auspicious day for wise contacts with others, especially in religious matters, social affairs and outings, After 7:18 p. m. especially favors remantic interests and sports.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) Be careful that you do not miscalculate or misjudge or overdo financial transactions previous to 11:42 a. m., but if you will give your attention to affairs of a light

tic and social happiness, this can be a very agreeable period. Be-tween 11:42 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. harsh words, undesirable conditi sordid happenings may creep in to give you a feeling of repulsion.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 9:57 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 9:57 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstand-

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-The day favors matters of an artistic nature and those whose purpose it is to beautify and adorn. The day is especially favorable for nature.

November 22 and December (SAGITTARIUS) - Before 12:02 p. m. is the best part of the day, favoring property matters and mat-ters pertaining to the land. The remainder of the day suggests stick-

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)-The better vibrations of the day operate between 9:53 a. m. and 5:14 p. m. An excellent period for undertaking new plans and carrying out old ideas. After 5:14 m. by being alone, or at least olding your feelings in check, ore will be accomplished.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—The period previous to 2:12 p. m. favors general business, legal consultations and contacting those capable of giving good counsel. The period favors buying and selling. After 2:12 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening hours favors attending to personal matters rather than attempting new or important changes.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
Previous to 6:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by
expecting too much, or by a lack
of preparation. After 6:30 p. m. is
favorable period for deciding important matters that you have had
under consideration at this time.

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Monday's Program

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MORNING						
WG8T 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400			
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent			
5:55 NEWS-Constitution	Headlines	Silent	Silent			
6:00 Crossroad's Store	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News			
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes			
6:30 Sundial	Dan's Radio Folk	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning			
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning			
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man			
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar			
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar			
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar			
8:00 News of Europe	News; Studio	European News	News; M'ning Man			
8:15 Sundial	Studio; Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man			
8:30 News; Sundial	Chanticleers	Merning Rhythms	Good Morning Man			
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Chanticleers	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man			
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Music	Breakfast Club	News; J. Dorsey			

Morning Melodies 9:45 Chuck Wagon 10:00 Chuck Wagen News and Music News; Rev. Wade - Dr. G. R. Jordan 0:15 Myrt and Marge News; Varieties 10:30 Stepmother Ellen Randolph Radio Neighbor Rhythm Interlude Cheer Up Gang 10:45 Woman of Courage Bible Class **Guiding Light** 11:00 Buddy Clark Man I Married Bible Class News: Orchestra Melody Strings Against Storm Bible Class

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Gene Krupa's Or.

Women in News

Edith Adams

Helen Holden

I'll Find Way

News: Duchin's Or.

Lillian Sherman

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Melton's Music

News; Swing

Swing Session

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News; Orchestra

H. Turner, Piano

Tea Time Tunes

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News: Monitor

Capt. Midnight

Enid Day

Cracker Barrel

11:15 Martha Webster Choir Left 1:30 Big Sister Road of Life Luncheon Music 11:45 Jenny's Stories Twig Is Bent Jamboree News AFTERNOON

WATL 1400 WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 12:00 Kate Smith's Chat News and Band News News; Interlude Music Masters 12:15 Portia Faces Life Julia Blake 12:30 Linda's First ove Farm, Home Hour Pop Eckler Okay Boys Farm, Home Hour Pop Eckler Buckeye Four 12:45 Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Right to Happiness Farm, Home Hour Mid-Day Varieties We Are Young Mid-Day Varieties Edith Adams 1:15 George West Dr. Gevathemy

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Pine Ridge Boys

Modern Mother

Brief Case

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Army Band

John's Wife

Just Plain Bill

Orphans-Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

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Dr. Gevathemy

1:30 Katherine Garten News 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers 2:00 Young Dr. Malone Country Church 2:15 Builder's Guide Music We Love 2:20 NEWS-Constitution Music We Love 2:25 Interlude Music We Love 2:30 Afternoon Melodies Georgia Jubilee Géorgia Jubilee

9:15 Keybeard Capers

9:30 Chuck Wagon

2:45 Home of Brave 3:00 Melodic Moments 3:15 NEWS-Constitution 3:20 Dance Time 3:45 School of Air: News

4:00 Library Program 4:15 We, the Abbotts 4:30 Bess Johnson 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Vic and Sade Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones News

Mary Marlin

PTA Program 5:45 Scattergood Baines Life Beautifu

Mother of Mine Club Matinee Club Matinee Club Matines Melody Lane Melody Lane

Tommy Dorsey Brass Band Larry Clinton **EVENING** WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 Irene Wicker

WGST 920 News: Orchestra Airport Reporter 6:00 News 6:15 Lucky Nos.; Music Music Fragments Galy's Music Drama Beh'd News Dance Music 6:30 Lone Ranger Sports News Organ Moods 7:00 Amos and Andy Dinner Music Fulton Lewis Here's Morgan 7:15 Lanny Ross European News Three Romeos 7:30 Shall We Dance Big Town Dance Music Swingtime 7:45 Shall We Dance Telephone Hour I Love Mystery 8:00 Those We Love Amazing Mr. Smith Telephone Hour I Love Mystery Dr. I. Q. Show

Amazing Mr. Smith 8:15 Those We Love 9:00 Radio Theater Notre Dame Night News; Swing Terry Shand Or 10:30 Blondie 11:00 NEWS-Constitution Fred Waring Horace Heidt 11:05 Swing; Music U Want Waring; News Horace Heidt Dance Music Diamend's Music 12:00 Sign-Off. News: Music News; Orchestra News: Fio Rite Cavallero's Or. Sleepy Hollow

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Sign-Off.

On the Network

7:00-F. Waring Time-nbc-red-east Famous Jury Trials Drama—wiz-only H. Foote and Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch-cbs Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment-mbs :15-War News from Europe-nbc-red Three Romeos, Song-nbc-blue-chain Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross and Song Program—cbs
Hére's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
7:30—America Cavalcade—nbc-red-ea.
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-ea.
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Benny Goodman Orchestra—wjz-only
This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
7:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
8:00—James Meiton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue
These We Love, Weekly Serial—cbs
Amazing Mr. Smith. Detective—mbs
8:30—James Meiton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue
These We Love, Weekly Serial—cbs
Amazing Mr. Smith. Detective—mbs
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue Prog.—cbs
Boake Carter in News Comment—mbs
8:45—Here's Looking You Over—mbs
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9:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Universal Notre Dame Night—nbc-blue
Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
9:15—Wake Up America—mbs-midw.
9:30—Microphone Show Boat—nbc-red
Basin St. Swings & News—nbc-blue
Can You Top This—mbs-New England
10:30—Contented Concert Orc.—nbc-red
Basin St. Swings & News—nbc-blue
Can You Top This—mbs-New England
10:30—Contented Concert Orc.—nbc-red
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue
Who Knows?—wor-wgn-wol-wclw
Harold Turner and Piano—mbs-chain
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-red-east
Henry Weber's Melody Pageant—mbs
10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
11:50—News and Dance—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—cbs-west
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Short Wave

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Sydney 4:35 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. LONDON—6:15 p. m.—"Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN—6:15 p. m.—Richard Wagner Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. BUDAPEST — 7:30 p. m. — Rakoczi March; News in English; Hungarian Stage and Cinema Favorites. HAT4, 9:12 meg., 32.8 m. RIO DE JANEIRO—8:00 p. m.—Program in English PSH, 10:22 meg., 29.5 m. LONDON—8:00 p. m.—Talk: "Matter of Moment." GSC, 9:38 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m. TOKYO—8:05 p. m.—Talk: "Japanese History Series. JZK, 15:16 meg., 19.7 m.; JLG4, 15:10 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10:54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6:03 meg., 49.7 m. VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.8 meg., 31.36 m. LONDON—8:30 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10:54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6:03 meg., 49.7 m. GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—First Millitary Band, direction Col. Franz Ippisch. TGWA, 9:68 meg., 31 m. LONDON—10:00 p. m.—First Millitary Band, direction Col. Franz Ippisch. TGWA, 9:68 meg., 31 m. LONDON—10:00 p. m.—First Millitary Band, direction Col. Franz Ippisch. TGWA, 9:68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—10:00 p. m.—Peru Today—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song, OAX-4Z, 6:06 meg., 49.6 m. LIMA. PERU—10:30 p. m.—Peru Today—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song, OAX-4Z, 6:06 meg., 49.6 m. LONDON—10:115 p. m.— "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—10:115 p. m.— "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—10:10 p. m.—Peru Today—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song, OAX-4Z, 6:06 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—10:115 p. m.— "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—10:115 p. m.— "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9 25.4 m. MOSCOW-3:00 a. m.-English Period RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

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Speaks will take the place of Richard Crooks, who has been a regular star on the concert program for the last few months

The program in detail: "Autumn" (Ipolitow-Ivanov

"Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (traditional), Miss Speaks.
"In Murmuring Nights' Waltz" (Ziehrer), orchestra.
"Liebestraum" (Liszt), Miss Speaks.
"Ay, Ay, Ay" (Creole song), Miss Speaks.
"Love's Dream After the Ball" (Cziehulka), orchestra. oulka), orchestra.
"La Paloma" (Yradier), Miss Speaks.

THE LETTER-Somerset Maugham's powerful story, "The Let-ter," which has formed the basis for a Broadway stage production and two motion pictures, is to be unfolded in a radio adaptation on the "Radio Theater" tonight at 9

'clock over WGST. Bette Davis, one of America's finest contemporary actresses, will be heard in the leading role of Leslie Crosbie, and Herbert Mar-shall will have the mai nsupport role as her husband. Miss Davis and Mr Marshall played the same parts in the recent Warner Broth-

ers' film of the story.

Katherine Cornell played the role Miss Davis will portray on Broadway.

CONTENTED HOUR-The city of Memphis, her traditions, prog-ress and culture, will be saluted during the Contented program tonight at 10 o'clock over WSB under the direction of Percy Faith.

The traditional "Dixie" will open the broadcast, sung by the chorus. De Falla's Spanish Dance No. 1, by the orchestra, will depict the colorful days in the early history of Memphis and the dis-covery of the Mississippi by Spanish explorers standing on the bluff where Memphis now stands. Delibes' "March and Procession of Bacchus" will salute Memphis' fa-mous Cotton Carnival, which will be held May 13. "Spirit of the Hill," University of Tennessee song, also will be played.

"Slumber, My Darling," Stephen Foster favorite, will be sung by the Lullaby Lady.

Fortune Hidden.

Numerous neat patches on the clothing of a tramp in the Camooweal district of Australia earned him the name of "Billy Patches," and by that name he was known until he died. He was considered "queer, but harmless" because of his patches. After his death it was revealed that under each patch was sewn a treasury note and that "Billy Patches" really was a walking bank, according to reports received in Sydney.

Song Hails Chief.

Sir Patrick Dollan, the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland, is now celebrated in song. One of his offices is the presidency of a home guard battalion. The battalion's bandmaster, Lieutenant H. B. Hutchison, has composed a new marching song in honor of the Lord Provost's recent knighthood. s called "Mister President-Sir Pat."

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That obligation is first of all to get done as fast as can be the vast defense task upon which the nation is engaged, and to stick at it regardless until we do get it done.

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